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ARMY PARLEY ON; ALL HOPEFUL

NORTH IRELAND REJECTS UNITY; HAS NEW PLAN

Ulster Writes Terms to Premier.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Ulster has taken a leaf out of the Sinn Féin book and is starting a campaign of exchanging notes with Prime Minister Lloyd George before getting to grips across a table.

The Ulster cabinet met this morning at the Savoy hotel to consider the written proposals received from Mr. Lloyd George late last night. After a two hour session they announced that they were drafting a written reply which they hoped to forward either late to night or tomorrow.

Rejection of Plan.

In addition, the Ulsterites announced: "As, however, there are certain fundamental principles involved in the suggestions which under the existing conditions are impossible of attainment, Sir James Craig, with the unanimous approval of his colleagues, has informed the prime minister that no useful purpose can be served by holding a formal consultation between his majesty's government and the government of northern Ireland until such suggestions are withdrawn from the subject to be discussed."

"A formal reply will indicate other and more practical means for securing peace without infringing on the rights of Ulster."

Still Is Hope.
This looks like a defiance, but it is not. It will not mean the breaking off of negotiations. There is still strong hope of an eventual agreement among the three parties in the Irish quarrel—Ulster, South Ireland, and Great Britain. In the first paragraph, the words "under the existing conditions" indicate the existing conditions "indicate a way out, and the second paragraph indicates that Ulster is not willing to break off negotiations without at least an attempt to justify itself. It is not likely that there will be any further developments before the middle of next week. Some of the Ulsterites are returning to Belfast for the week-end, others are going out of London, and Mr. Lloyd George is going to Chequers.

Unionists to Meet.
Ulster would like to delay the meeting with the prime minister until after Thursday, on which day the National Unionist association will hold its annual meeting in Liverpool. This is equivalent to a national convention of the Unionist party and efforts will be made there to rally the "die hards" against the government's Irish policy.

Ulster will then see how much support it can expect from England in case of a stubborn refusal to accept the British proposals. If, as seems likely, the support is small, it will then be in a better frame of mind to consider an agreement with the government and Sir James Craig.

Applies Irish Act.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Official Gazette announces that Nov. 22 has been fixed as the appointed day to apply the financial provisions of the government of Ireland act in connection with the administration of justice and taxation. The other services of local administration will be put into operation in successive months until all of them are completed Feb. 1. The foregoing is in performance of the premier's promise to parliament Oct. 21.

Ulster to Hold On.
BELFAST, Nov. 11.—The Marquis of Eglinton, speaker of the Ulster senate, addressing the Ulster Officers' association today, said Ulster would follow the motto, "What I have I hold."

**RENO DEATH, NOT
DIVORCE, FREES
A. HAMMERSTEIN**

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Arthur Hammerstein late tonight confirmed dispatches from Reno reporting the death there of his third wife, Clara Nagle, the actress. Mr. Hammerstein received a telegram with news of her death, which occurred in the Reno hospital at 6:15 o'clock.

Mr. Hammerstein said that his wife became ill a week ago. He was advised by telegram, and although she had gone to Reno to start proceedings for a divorce, he wired instructions for her transfer to the Reno hospital. Her original ailment was throat trouble, which developed septic poisoning.

The Hammersteins were married on June 1, 1919. Mr. Hammerstein started the role in several musical productions on Broadway, but she left the last audience following an entanglement from her husband last April.

Mash Notes to Lou May Free Miss Farrar

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Chapters from the life of a matinee idol will be read to the court when Geraldine Farrar's suit for divorce from Lou Tellegen reaches trial.

"Mash" notes, "mash" dinners, admiring feminine crowds, and all the atmosphere of flattery which surrounds the handsome leading man on tour will be exposed when Miss Farrar's attorneys start going through their list of co-respondents.

Authoritative information indicates Miss Farrar will present evidence to show Mr. Tellegen, idol of the Paris studios before he took to the stage, and idol of many a theater audience afterward, was not inclined to give up his privileges after marriage.

Tellegen Denies Charges.
Her charges, specific and general, are denied by Mr. Tellegen.

She charges that his audiences on tour, always largely composed of women, translated their admiration into personal attention.

The flattering note conveyed by the usher to Mr. Tellegen from the blonde girl in the second box; the invitation extended by the beautiful widow in the third row of the orchestra; the bouquet of roses sent around to the stage door by the shy married woman in row seven; all these and other evidences of affection were showered on Mr. Tellegen and were duly noted by his wife's attorneys.

Miss Farrar's array of co-respondents, with varying amounts of evidence on each one, was chosen from these feminine admirers. On each of her charges she asserts Mr. Tellegen was more responsive to such admiration than his duty to her permitted.

Lou's Entertainments Figure.
Charges based on entertainments given by Mr. Tellegen in his 92d street apartment here on which alleged flirtations gave Miss Farrar cause for alarm are also written into the complaint.

The entertainments which Miss Farrar charges took place were said to be attended almost exclusively by women who admired Mr. Tellegen first from in front of the footlights.

Least some one of the genus matinee girl reading this in Kalamazoo or Keokuk grow alarmed as she remembers when she saw the "ideal lover" play one of his Don Juan roles, it might be added that both sides still are using every precaution to insure secrecy.

Under direction of Supreme court Justice Guy the papers in the case were sealed as soon as the secret agreement before him was completed Thursday. How much will come out at later hearings remains to be seen.

**"POISON MILK"
POSTERS SPREAD
IN CLEVELAND**

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—Police tonight were searching for persons posting "stickers" on walls offering a reward of \$5,000 for information concerning the identity of persons alleged to have put poison in milk and purporting to be signed by the Telling-Belle Vernon company, whose 800 wagon drivers are on strike. F. M. Ginn, secretary of the company, and L. R. Pullin, treasurer, told the police the company was not responsible for the "stickers."

New York Injunction.
New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—One of the most sweeping injunctions ever obtained in connection with labor trouble in the metropolitan district has been granted the New York Milk Conference board members and became effective today. It restrains the officers and 12,000 or more members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union from violence, interference and intimidation in the five boroughs of Greater New York and Westchester county.

**Jeff-Johnson Fight Films
Given Permit**

All bars are down in Chicago as far as motion pictures of prize fights are concerned.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday directed the censor in charge of the police department motion picture bureau to approve an application for a permit for the exhibition of the Jeff-Johnson fight pictures, which have been barred in Chicago for more than ten years.

"I cannot give a permit for the Dempsey-Carpenter pictures and withhold a permit for the Jeff-Johnson pictures," the chief said, referring to an opinion of the city law department which held that he had no power to refuse a permit to exhibit the Dempsey-Carpenter films.

**WINTER WHISKS
MERCURY DOWN;
GLAZES STREETS**

A drop in temperature, which in some parts of the city exceeded fifteen degrees last night, crisped the snowfall of the past two days and brought a real touch of winter weather.

Streets, which were covered with slush and water, rapidly hardened, making automobile driving without skid chains dangerous and causing a number of minor smashups.

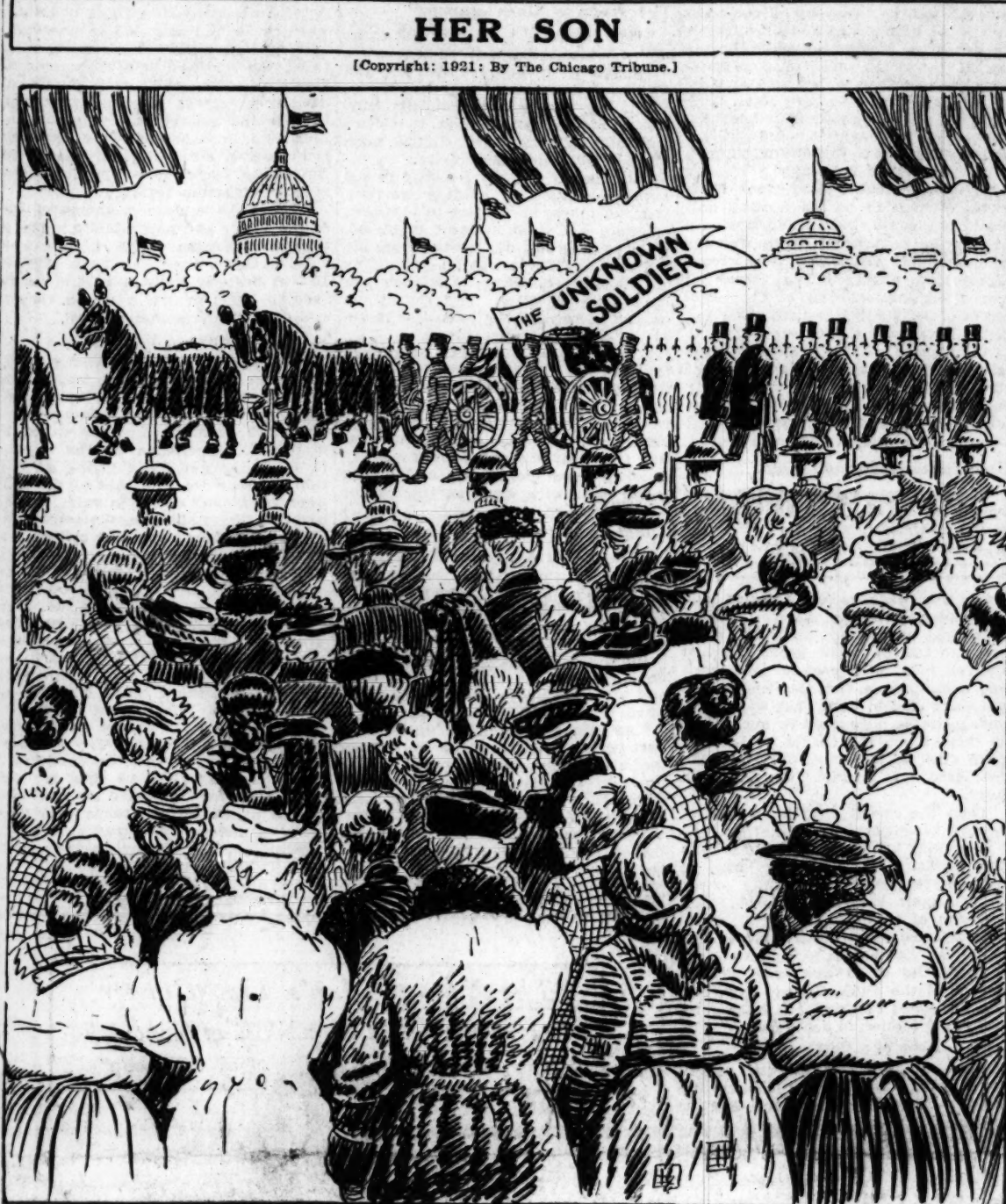
Relief from the cold spell is forecast by the weather man tomorrow. Today, he says, will probably be fair until evening, when increasing cloudiness will be noted. The change will be due to a variable southerly wind.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE
will contain another article tomorrow by Mr. Wells, wired from Washington.

H.G. WELLS
The best known writer
in the world!

Fourth of his preliminary articles on the Armament conference — observations called forth by the burial of the unknown soldier — appears on page 3.

HER SON
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.

Sunrise, 6:37; sunset tomorrow, 4:32; moon sets 4:27 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness by night; Sunday, showers and rising temperature; light variable winds shifting to southerly and increasing by Saturday night.

Illinois—Fair Saturday, warmer in northwest portion; Sunday warmer with south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M. 38; MINIMUM, 8 P. M. 28

10 p. m. 35; 9 a. m. 34; 2 p. m. 31

11 p. m. 34; 7 a. m. 35; 5 p. m. 31

1 a. m. 32; 9 a. m. 35; 5 p. m. 29

2 a. m. 32; 10 a. m. 35; 6 p. m. 29

3 a. m. 32; 11 a. m. 36; 7 p. m. 30

4 a. m. 32; Noon 32; 8 p. m. 30

5 a. m. 33; 1 p. m. 33; 9 p. m. 30

Mean temperature for 24 hours 30.9

Precipitation for 24 hours 1.0 in.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 51.0 in.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northwest at 1:40 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 92; noon, 95; 7 p. m. 80.

THRONG MELTS WILSON SILENCE

Cheering Crowd Draws a Brief Speech.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—"I wish I had voice enough to reply and thank you for the beautiful tribute you have just paid me. I can only say 'God bless you!'"

Woodrow Wilson, confronted by a crowd of thousands before his home, and in a voice which, because of its frailty, probably was heard by less than a score, made this, his first public speech since leaving the White House, and then burst into tears.

It was the climax to a day in which throngs of men, women, and children paid tribute to the former President.

From shortly after noon until dark the thoroughfares about the Wilson home were packed with pedestrians who came out to greet him. Thousands stood for hours cheering and singing.

15,000 Join in Tribute.
Police estimated that approximately 15,000 persons jammed the street for half a block on either side of the Wilson home.

Incessant demands forced the ex-President at length to appear before the crowd. He limped painfully to the steps and raised his hat again and again in response to cheers. He went back into the house and the crowd continued to multiply in numbers and in silence. Mr. Wilson tried to satisfy those outside by waving from the window, but there was no diminution of the clamor in the street.

Finally he hobbled back again to the steps, with Mrs. Wilson at his side. The crowd redoubled its applause.

Called "One of War Wounded."
Hamilton Holt, president of the "Pro-League Independents," introduced Mr. Wilson as "as much a wounded soldier as any in the war."

"Woodrow Wilson," he added, "is as great as the unknown soldier who now lies in Arlington."

The tremendous cheering which followed this moved Mr. Wilson to respond briefly. But his voice failed and he broke into sobs. Mrs. Wilson, who held his hand as he stood before the crowd, also wept, pressing her head against his shoulder and patting his arm.

Finally Mr. Wilson entered the house. The multitude stood outside cheering until long after dark.

Warmly Greeted During Parade.
The scene at the Wilson residence was a repetition of the greetings shown on him while he was taking part in the parade in honor of the unknown dead. The former President and Mrs.

OUR UNKNOWN DEAD LIVE ON IN MINDS OF MEN—PERICLES

Nearly 2,500 years ago, Pericles, the first man of Athens at the zenith of his golden age, delivered the funeral oration over the remains of the unknown dead in war. It is remarkable that duty to the commonwealth and "a home in the minds of men," the eulogiums then paid, stood out yesterday in high relief in the expressions of the president and of observances everywhere.

Here is an extract from Pericles' memorable utterance:

"Such were the men who lie here and such the city (state) which inspired them. We survivors may pray to be spared their bitter hour, but must disdain to meet the foe with a spirit less triumphant."

"Let us draw strength, not merely from twice told arguments—how fair and noble a thing it is to show courage in battle—but from the busy spectacle of our city's great life as we have it day by day, falling in love with her as we see her, and remembering that all this greatness she owes to men with the fighter's daring, the wise man's understanding of his duty, and the good man's self-discipline in his performance—to men who, if they failed in any order, disdained to deprive the city of their services, but sacrificed their lives as the best offerings on her behalf."

"So they gave their bodies to the commonwealth and received, each for his own memory, praise that will never die, and with it the grandest of all sepulchers, not that in which their mortal bones are laid, but a home in the minds of men, where their glory remains fresh to stir to speech or action as the occasion comes by. For the whole earth is the sepulcher of famous men; and their story is not given only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

Wilson appeared at the capitol ten minutes late. Their carriage was scheduled to follow close behind the caisson, but the ex-President waived the offer to put him in the designated place.

"Anywhere will do," he said.

The Wilsons dropped in at the very end of the procession—behind the section of world war veterans wearing mourning bands on their uniform sleeves.

But as the old victor pulled slowly up at the last part of the funeral parade, the concourse of men, women and children broke forth in thunderous cheering.

Mr. Wilson looked his gratitude. His wrinkles and drawn face worked with emotion as he struggled to keep back the tears.

BRITAIN BACKS OUR PROGRAM TO AVERT WARS

Harding Opens First Session Today.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—On the night before the great conference of world powers to discuss the limitation of armaments and the problems of the Pacific ocean and the far east statements significant in their implication that the British empire is to throw the weight of its influence behind America's plan to reduce the burden of costly armaments were made here tonight by Earl Beatty and, in London, by Lord Curzon, secretary of foreign affairs.

Speaking at the first reunion of English and American naval officers who served under his command with the grand fleet during the war, the British admiral declared that in the harmonious cooperation of the United States and Great Britain lies the salvation of civilization.

Earl Beatty added that British naval leaders are disposed to join in the reduction of armament at sea.

Curzon's Statement on Concave.
The statement by Earl Curzon was in the form of a message, received tonight by Secretary of State Hughes.

"I cannot allow the opening of the Washington conference to pass without sending you an assurance of my earnest desire to be of any assistance I can in reaching a satisfactory and permanent settlement of the question about to be dealt with," the message said. "You can rely on my majesty's government to do all in its power to promote realization of high hopes with which the conference meets."

Already the heads of many nations have endorsed the great project and the president of Mexico in a statement today to the Associated Press gave it his support, thus making it unanimous. The next step is to "get down to brass tacks."

Harding to Open Meetings.
Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the first session of the conference will commence, when President Harding, host to the delegates he invited from the great powers, will make his address of welcome in Continental Memorial hall.

Chief interest in the conference, now that expressions of optimism and good will have been exchanged by all the powers, centers in the concrete plan for limitation of naval armament which has been prepared by America for submission to the conference. That will furnish the basis for the discussions to follow.

The plan is declared to be a practical one, and the representatives of the foreign governments are eager to learn its details. It probably will be submitted to the powers within the next few days and made public at that time.

The foreign delegates look first to the United States, as originator of the conference, to blaze the trail, and they deny intimations that have been cast about that they are not prepared to follow. Six weeks for the deliberations and conclusions will be ample, say Mr. Balfour, Premier Bland, and others, and the American delegates agree with them.

Impressive Array of Politicians.
Grouped about the President as he speaks will be the delegates from the United States, headed by Secretary of State Hughes, who will later be chosen presiding officer of the conference; Great Britain, with Mr. Arthur Balfour presiding; France, with Premier Aristide Briand; Italy, whose group is led by H. C. Carlo Schanzer, and Japan, headed by Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa.

Delegations will be there also from China, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Portugal, the latter four invited to participate only in discussion of Pacific and far eastern questions. The problem of limiting armaments will be considered only by the representatives of the Big Five—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan.

Galleries to Be Crowded.
In the galleries at the opening session, which will be public, will be the diplomatic representatives in Washington of all nations, members of the Supreme court and the senate and house of representatives, members of President Harding's cabinet, visiting dignitaries and attaches of the participating delegations, and the representatives of the world press. More than three hundred press seats have been provided, and nearly a hundred of these will be occupied by correspondents from abroad.

Following the President's address, Secretary Hughes will be elected permanent chairman. He will then order the conference adjourned until Tuesday, when some of the delegates may reply to Mr. Harding's address.

MEMORY TREES STAND ROW ON ROW IN EULOGY

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Two hundred women, some in middle life, some very old, all of them in black, made the long, cold, wet journey to Niles yesterday to honor the memory of their sons.

They were Gold Star mothers. Not one of them but brought flowers, arms filled with them, to place upon the great bronze tablet that carried the names of 240 soldiers who died for America—their sons.

The Boy Scouts of Troops 869 and 870, sturdy, fine young fellows, proud and patriotic, dug into the wet mud the places for the 240 trees that are to be living memorials along the new Waukegan road running north from the village of Niles. Edwin Huyck, their commander, did not stop digging until dark, and his boys worked with him, determined that on this greatest of days their work should be finished.

Impressive Services Held.
The services, held in a nearby hall which the citizens of Niles hurriedly made ready, were impressive. C. W. Schick, senior vice commander of the American Legion, although ill, journeyed to Niles in the storm "because," he said, "it was an honor I could not resist."

As Capt. O. M. Caward read slowly and distinctly the names of every boy whose name graced the first of the great Memory road tablets the sobs of the mothers were almost too much to bear.

James Keeley, father of the memory road idea, planted the first tree. Ransom Kennicott, Cook county's forester, who worked so diligently to convey to the twenty-five planting places the thousands of trees that became memorials yesterday, and the Rev. Mr. Holt, former overseas chaplain, made addresses.

At the Hines Hospital.
At 2 o'clock another band of Gold Star Mothers, Legionnaires, Boy Scouts, and hundreds of friends gathered at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital off Roosevelt road and planted hundreds of memory trees. It was the kind of weather the men fought in, and they didn't mind, and the mothers and sisters stood there till the last tree was standing upright.

Col. Henry A. Allen of the 108th engineers commended the idea of planting the trees where they will be companions to the wounded. "I fancy the spirit of my comrades lives in these trees," he said, "and I am going to make frequent journeys to see them standing here." He told of the bravery of his men under fire, and read the list of those who did not come home.

Lieut. Morgan of the Theodore Roosevelt post of the American Legion and a member of the 108th engineers introduced the president of the Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Nellie J. Gardiner; Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey and Mrs. K. Shanahan, members of the auxiliaries of the various units; Clayton F. Smith, and other speakers.

Ceremony at State Line.
On the state line, just north of Zion City, the cities of Wisconsin and Illinois on the new Waukegan government road planted the first trees of the thousands that are to follow in the spring. Ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen and Judge Fairchild of Milwaukee delivered addresses.

The Zion band of fifty pieces furnished music. The Kiwanis clubs of Chicago, which have led in the Memory Tree work, attended in a body. James Welch of Waukegan entertained them at luncheon, after which the intercity clubs of Kiwanis and other organizations took special cars on the Milwaukee electric to Zion City.

At this planting Daniel S. Wentworth secured for the services the trowel used by Mrs. Warren G. Harding in planting the first Memorial tree on the Lincoln Memorial drive in Washington.

Legion Plants at Evanston.
In the morning American Legion post 242 planted a dozen trees in Evanston, to blue stars turned to gold, and one to Miss Fannie Poole, a Red Cross nurse, who died in service.

Lake Forest started a long and beautiful memory row on Green Bay road, with two miles of trees, 500 American elms, and 900 shrubs.

The Chicago Elks planted trees to those of their brothers who died in service.

Winnetka, in addition to planting its gold star trees, planted one to the unknown soldier, buried in Washington. Harold W. Snell, commander of Legion post 10, had charge of the services.

**Oil Station Owner Shot
After Row Over Gasoline**

A. L. Citro, 322 South Hermitage avenue, owner of an oil station at 1419 Washington boulevard, was shot four times and probably fatally wounded early this morning following a row over gasoline. George Garrett, colored, 4055 Calumet avenue, was arrested.

CAPITAL BOWS AS HERO IS LAID IN FINAL COUCH

Impressive Scenes at Marble Tomb.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—"And so sepulchered in such pomp dost lie,"

"That kings for such a tomb would wish to die."

A soldier of America was buried today while his country did impressive honor to the memory of him and his hundred thousand fellow warriors who saved their lives in its defense.

Unknown this soldier—unknown to kin, but known immortally to fame as symbol of those who made the supreme sacrifice for the safety of the nation.

On this third anniversary of the armistice which ended the war of the ages, the unknown American received a homage beyond any ever given by the republic and was more splendidly entombed than King Mausolus.

A Nation Bends Its Head.
To do him honor the whole country observed his burial day as a holy day, while millions, wherever they are, the Stars and Stripes, bowed their heads at the appointed stroke of noon in silent prayer.

Unknown, a soldier of the ranks, to whom the world spontaneously gave a meed denied to mighty Caesar, for none there was too great to do him reverence.

The President of his country walked behind his coffin when it was borne from the capitol across the Potomac to Arlington national cemetery, where sleep the heroes of many wars, and interred in milk white marble on the heights overlooking that sacred way from which rise the shrines of Washington and Lincoln.

Ex-Presidents Are Present.
Also in the cortege of honor were former President Wilson, who was the commander in chief of the unknown soldier; the Supreme court, headed by William H. Taft, chief justice and former President; Gen. Pershing, the cabinet, the senate and house of representatives, governors of states, and veterans of the nation's wars.

At the grave before the beautiful marble amphitheater President Harding pronounced in eloquently simple phrase the nation's eulogy of the nation's unknown hero and led the multitude in the Lord's prayer.

While in life he wrought to make war magnificently triumphant, in death the warrior gave, in final service, the text of the President's fervent appeal for the devotion of civilization henceforth to the banishment of warfare.

Standing on Hallowed Ground.
"Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow American and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain," the President said. "There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

"As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer."

Tribute of Other Peoples.
Not only by his own but by the other great powers associated with the United States in the war was the dead soldier honored. Their envoys brought to his bier medals of valor representing the highest honors by the gift of their respective peoples. His coffin was heaped with the memorial wreaths of potatoes and parsnips and smothered with flowers laid there by "war mothers" in memory of an unknown mother's son.

THRONGS WATCH CORTEGE

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Out of the mist that shrouded the capitol and the peace monument on the hill they carried the body of America's unknown soldier through the silent streets of Washington this morning to his grave in the national cemetery.

The common people from whom he came lined the path of the funeral procession for miles. Thousands tramped after the flower laden caisson as far as the river at least before they yielded

...this boy to his soldier guard and to the pomp and glory of the service at Arlington.

Simplicity and Grandeur.
After simplicity and democracy marked the procession. The casket with its eight body-bearers, noncommissioned officers of the army and navy, all common soldiers, was followed by the honorary pallbearers, consisting of major generals, rear admirals, emphasizing the unity of the country's service.

The President and Gen. Pershing walked next, plodding along in the middle of the wide avenues in the same way as the unknown's comrades. One of the figures most pointed out was that of Sgt. Woodfill of the infantry, who was one of the body carriers. A tall, strapping, blonde chap, he killed more enemy soldiers than any other American, fully balancing the account for the dead buddy he accompanied to Arlington.

Mr. Taft, the chief justice, looked strong, rosy, and cheerful.

Cares Tell on President.
The President stoops a bit more than he did when he entered the White House last March. There are lines of care where there was a calm and pleasant acceptance of the world a year ago.

Notables of the cabinet, the Supreme court, governors of states, leaders of the senate and house, came tramping after, eight abreast. Some had on black silk hats and formal frock coats. Some wore dark suits and white shirts. Some were bundled in overcoats and wore caps. It was hard to distinguish the celebrated from the unknown.

They were just a group of men paying tribute to some mother's sacrifice, to a nation's young man. For, of course, the phrase "unknown soldier" cannot be a true expression. Unidentified, but some one knew him.

The war mothers also realized this. They marched with the war veteran societies. The gold stars, mothers were there and the nurses that saved lives, all the welfare organizations and leagues of various kinds that contributed to the success of the war.

The path of the funeral procession will be the path tomorrow of the delegates to the second peace conference.

OBREGON SAYS THE WORLD MUST DISARM ITSELF
Mexico City, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Obregon, president of Mexico, this evening issued a statement concerning universal disarmament, which he describes as a thing "not to be postponed any longer."

The president also discussed the Washington conference. The statement is said to represent the Mexican official viewpoint on disarmament, in part:

"Universal disarmament, considered in the past as only an ideal, to the attainment of which many great men have devoted all their efforts, has now become an urgent necessity and cannot be postponed any longer for the simple reason that modern armies and the cost of equipment constitute the heaviest burden under which mankind now staggers."

"The only lesson which the world war has taught us is that the age of brute force has passed forever; that man's greatest conquests in the future will be found in the realms of ethics and science, and that it is necessary to devote to these fields all that vast expenditure of mental and physical energy now absorbed in the creation of armies and the production of armaments."

Missing Man Halts Quiz in Poison-Robbery Plot
Investigation of an alleged plot to poison and rob Dr. Thomas H. Craven, 2226 Fremont street, was checked yesterday by the disappearance of John Forbes, janitor in a Rockford, Ill., hotel, who is said to be the author of a letter telling of the plot. The letter, addressed to Mrs. Craven, was opened by a neighbor by mistake. Mrs. Craven is in the hospital recovering from a heart ailment.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.
Arrived: Port, New York
MENOMINIE, New York
ADRIATIC, New York
AMERICA, Bremen
MADRONA, St. Michaels
EXPRESS OF LARKS, Ebo
Soleil, Port
CALEDONIAN, Liverpool
BATAVIA, Yokohama
CHINA, Shanghai
MANILA, Shanghai

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Soleil, Port
CALEDONIAN, Liverpool
BATAVIA, Yokohama
CHINA, Shanghai
MANILA, Shanghai

J & M shoes
THE weather man's making many of us think about our winter shoes; it's really time to get them. And if you want the best that money will buy, get Johnston & Murphy's. Sev-
eral styles are \$13.50

Maurice L. Rothschild
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Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul

HEART OF WORLD AT CRYPT PRAYS FOR END OF WARS

Solemn Tributes at Tomb of Mysterious Dead.

BY KIRKE SIMPSON.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—People in thousands were moving about the great circle of the amphitheater at Arlington. The great ones to whom places had been given in the sacred enclosure and the plain folk who trudged the long way just to glimpse the patient from afar were finding their places. Everywhere within the pillared inclosure bright uniforms of foreign soldiers appeared. They were laden with the jeweled orders of rank and merit worn to honor an American private soldier, greater than any there in the loyalty of his sacrifice.

Down below the platform in the stone vault lay wreaths and garlands brought from England's king and guarded by British soldiers. To them came the British ambassador in the full uniform of his rank, to bid them keep these tributes from overseas safe against that hour.

Historic Names of Watchers.
Above the platform gathered men whose names ring and will ring through history—Bridgman, Poch, Beatty, Balfour, Jacques, Diaz, and others in a brilliant array of place and power. They were followed by others, Baron Kato from Japan, the Italian statesmen and officers, by the notables from all countries gathered for tomorrow's conference, and by some of the older notable figures in American life.

Down around the circling pillars the marble boxes filled with distinguished men and women, with a cluster of shattered men from army hospitals accompanied by uniformed nurses. A surly crowd took its place to await the dead.

Faint and distant the silvery strains of a military band stole into the big white bowl of the amphitheater. The slow cadences and mourning notes of a funeral march grew clearer and the roll and mutter of the muffled drums.

Bear Him Tenderly in.
At the arch, where the choir waited, the valiant comrades of the dead lifted their casket down and followed by the generals and the admirals, who had walked beside him from the capitol, he was carried to the place of honor. Ahead moved the white-robed singers, chanting solemnly.

Carefully the casket was placed above the banked flowers and the Marine band played sacred melodies until the moment the President and Mrs. Harding stepped to the casket. Then the crashing triumphant chords of "The Star Spangled Banner" swept the gathering to its feet again.

It was much as though a mighty hand had checked the world in full course. Then the band sounded, and in a mighty chorus rolled up the words of "America" from the hosts within and without the great open hall of valor.

President Harding stepped forward, beside the coffin, to say for America the thing that today was nearest to the nation's heart—that sacrifice such as that of this nameless man, fallen in battle, might perhaps be made unnecessary through the coming years. Every word that President Harding spoke reached every person through the amplifiers and reached other thousands upon thousands in New York and San Francisco.

Mr. Harding showed strong emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address. He paused, then with raised hand and bowed went on in the hushed, rolling period of the Lord's prayer.

Response from Nation's Heart.
The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousands out over the slopes beyond, perhaps from still other thousands near the golden gate, or close packed in the heart of the Empire city, rose like a chant. The marble arches hummed with the solemn sound.

Then the foreign officers, who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors

Let Hero's Tomb Be America's Shrine of Peace and Devotion—Harding

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—President Harding's address at the burial of America's Unknown Dead today was as follows:

"Mr. Secretary of War and ladies and gentlemen:
"We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country."

"He might have come from any one of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness and her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die, if need be, for the republic. If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul of an American with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little; because they glorified the same loyalty, they sacrificed alike."

One Hero in Five Millions.
"We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of creating armies and the departure of caravans which braved the dangers of the sea to reach the battle lines for maintained national and preserved civilization."

"The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike, and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to country."

"We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive."

of their flag, came one by one to the bier to place gold and jeweled emblems for the brave above the breast of the sleeper.

Already, as the great prayer ended, the President had set upon the casket the American seal of admiration for the valiant, the nation's love for brave deeds and the courage that defies death. Side by side he laid the medal of honor and the distinguished service cross.

Honors Paid by Allies.
And below, set in place with reverent hands, grew the long line of foreign honors, the Victoria Cross, never before laid on the breast of any but those who had served the English flag, all the highest honors of France, Belgium, Italy, and Roumania, and Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

To Gen. Jacques of Belgium it remained to add his own touch to these honors. He tore from the breast of his own tunic the medal of valor pinned there by the Belgian king, tore it with a sweeping, gesture, and tenderly bestowed it on the unknown American warrior.

Through the religious services that followed, and prayers, the swelling crowd sat motionless, off it rose to join in the old, consoling words of "Rock of Ages" and the last rite for the dead was at hand. Lifted by his hero bearers from the stage, the unknown was carried in his flag wrapped, simple coffin out to the wide sweep of the terrace.

The bearers laid the sleeper down above the crypt in which had been placed a little of the soil of France. The dust his blood helped redeem from alien hands will mingle with his dust as time marches by.

Implore Manito for Peace.
The simple words of the burial rite were said by Bishop Brent. Flowers

vive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy he fought and died believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed it to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs."

God Walks in the Storm.
"In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells, and the rain of bullets men face more intimately the great God over all; their souls are adame and consciousness expands and hearts are seared. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict, and the supreme trial of courage come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery."

"On the threshold of eternity many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbling blood would color the stream of human life flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none the less; he craved more than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind indeed, I reverse that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that his triumph is the victory of humanity."

"This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights and abhorred the threat of armed domination, and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world in advancing toward his objective was a thought of a world awakened; and we are here to testify undimmed and unshrinking to that thought of a wider freedom."

Grateful to Living and Dead.
"On such an occasion as this, amid such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful republic will be wor-

from war mothers of America and England were laid in place. For the aborigines of America an Indian chief came to call upon the great spirit of the red men, with gesture and chant and tribal tongue, that the dead should not have died in vain, that war might end, peace be purchased by such blood deeds and the courage that defies death. Side by side he laid the medal of honor and the distinguished service cross.

Then the casket with its weight of honors was lowered into the crypt. A rocking ball of gunfire came from the woods. The glittering circle of bayonets stiffened to a salute to the dead. Again the guns sounded their message of honor and farewell, again they boomed out a loyal comrade was being laid to his last long rest.

High and clear and true in the echoes of the guns, a bugle lifted the old, old notes of Taps, the lullaby for the living soldier, in death his requiem.

Echo of a Poet's Heart.
Long ago some forgotten poet caught its meaning clear and set it down that soldiers everywhere might know its message as they sink to rest:
Fades the light;
And the
Goeth day, cometh night,
And a star
Leadeth all, speedeth all,
To their rest.

The guns roared out again in the national salute. He was home, the unknown, to sleep forever among his own.

German Chemist Receives Nobel Prize for 1920
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—Prof. Walter Nernst of the University of Berlin is awarded the Nobel prize for 1920 in chemistry by the Swedish academy.

thy of them both. Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better republic for the living.

"Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the government's favor; it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the nation scoring for its noble dead."

"Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unknown. We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of the capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today for ever unite to make the republic worthy of his death for flag and country."

The Hour of Consecration.
"Our tributes to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better order for the living. With all my heart I wish we might say to the defenders who survive, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and children who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall be asked again."

"It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliberate, scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy, only the theoretic defense of a hypothetical objective. But the attack was made with all the relentless methods of modern destruction."

"There was the rain of ruin from the air, the thunder of artillery, followed by the unspeakable devastation wrought by bursting shells; there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrating their leaden storm; there was the infantry advancing, firing and falling like men with souls sacrificing for the decision."

Chapters in Book of Horrors.
"The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers, so that we could note their flight and appraise their deadliness. The air was streaked with tiny flames marking the flight of massed destruction; while the effectiveness of the theoretical defense was impressed by the simulation of dead and wounded objects, some going forward, undaunted and unheeding."

"As this panorama of horrors of destruction visualized the horrors of modern conflict, there grew on me the sense of the failure of a civilization which can leave its problems to such cruel arbitrament."

"Surely no one in authority with human attributes and full appraisal of the patriotic loyalty of his countrymen could ask the manhood of king-

dom, empire, or republic to make such sacrifices until all reason had failed, until appeal to justice through understanding had been denied, until every effort of love and consideration for fellow men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been brutally threatened."

His Highest Duty—Peace.
"I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve and the pursuit of happiness."

"The loftiest tribute we can bestow today—the heroically earned tribute—stained in deliberate conviction out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this republic to an advancement never made before."

"If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give of our in fluence and strength, yes, of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exalting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stages of righteous civilization."

"There have been a thousand defenses justly and patriotically made, a thousand offenses which reason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteousness shall prevail."

Is This Sacrifice in Vain?
"Standing today on hallowed ground, conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to this fellow American, and knowing that the world is noting this expression of the republic's mindfulness, it is fitting to say that his sacrifice, and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There shall be a new world, a new civilization, a new voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

"As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer."

"Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, for ever. Amen."

WORLD SAFE IF U. S. AND BRITAIN CARRY ON BEATTY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—So long as the United States and Great Britain "stick together civilization will live," Earl Beatty, admiral of the British fleet, said tonight at the first reunion of the British and American officers who served with him in the grand fleet during the world war.

Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, who commanded the American forces attached to the grand fleet, acted as toastmaster and in reply to Earl Beatty's declaration expressed the hope that the British and American navies might "always stand together."

Fought for Same Ends.
"We all went of the same rank, with the same aspirations and hopes and determinations to aid civilization," Admiral Beatty said. "As long as we stick together, civilization will live."

The assurance expressed by President Harding today at Arlington, that the dead shall not have died in vain was echoed by Earl Beatty, who said it would bring "a feeling of contentment to the bereaved."

Naval Men Glad to Disarm.
Admiral Beatty said that he had been asked how naval officers could look with pleasure on an armament reduction when it was, in a way, "cutting our own throats." Naval officers, he said, knew the sacrifices and costs entailed by world armaments and felt that anything that could be done to "short circuit" these outlays and make it difficult to repeat the recent four years' struggle would be of value to both the naval services and the world.

"Tonight is the happiest I have known for a long time," he added, "because it takes me back to days when you and I were together on the same task, that of making history."

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58 Phone Stands, Mahogany Finish, \$12.75 Each

CONVENIENT, well-made, sturdy, good-looking Phone Stands, so made that Chairs nest into Table, taking up very little room; suitable for hallway or for any room in the home; exceptionally good value at this low price.

TRUMPETER SWAN By Temple Bailey At All Bookstores, The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

Picture of the Average Man. It would be possible, I suppose, to work out many things concerning the average man. We could probably find out his height and weight and his average figure and estimate would fix such matters with narrow range of uncertainty.

And he would be young; guess about 21 or 22, likely to be married, with a father alive and with the memories of a lifetime of the home he was still fresh and vivid in his mind.

We could even, I suppose, general terms how he died. Struck in daylight amidst the noise and confusion of a mob, killed by something of the sort, bullet, shell fragment, etc. At the moment he had a little scared—every one is scared on a battlefield, but must not show it. He was a young man, he suffered and wondered long he lay before his ghost with that immense still mustered shades, those millions of his kind, not longer countrymen, but still in possession of the earth, he was still too young to have his motives very clear, to have moved him and to have a difficult and arduous task. Mr. George Nohelmaire.

De Met's CANDIES
If Everybody Knows
They would all agree that they represent the best candy value in Chicago, and we would not have to fight for the business! But, Great Guns! we can't expect EVERY ONE to know it—but believe they will some day. Until that time arrives we will make it our aim to have every candy buyer our target. We've made a hit with all who know them. TRY THEM AND YOU'LL BUY THEM.

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Samuel T. Freeman & Co. AUCTIONEER
1519-21 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Dissolution Sale
Valuable Tannery of Thompson-Adams Leather Orthodox St. and Frankford, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1921, at the Real Estate Sales 1519-21 Chestnut Street. The Plant comprises about 20 with a front on Frankford Creek, with a lot of modern brick buildings and brick walk up-to-date equipment for the manufacture of Glazed Leather and Leather Kid, Side and Horse, capacity of from 300 to 400 dozen. To be sold as a plant. Full particulars upon application.

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The most popular college girl's story ever published. In 12 Volumes—\$1.75. The Penn Publishing Company.

Here's a corking good buy—an English ribbed wool hose in heather mixtures. You never bought this quality at such a low price—no, not even BEFORE THE WAR.

Quantity buying for Ten Stores makes it possible for us to give you this price.

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Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples, 4 lbs. for... 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. for... 25c
Red Ohio Potatoes (free from frost), 40c a peck
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Full line of fruit and fresh vegetables throughout the year.

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Gold Medal Flour, 95c a sack
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Small Lean Pork, 21c per lb.
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Sugar Cured Corned Beef, 10c per lb.
Choice Native Chuck, 12c per lb.
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10 to 12 lb. Average Regular Ham, 22c per lb.

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Duffy-Motts New York Sweet Cider, 70c per gallon
Special price in barrel lots in rear market hall.
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Chrysanthemums, Roses, Carnations, cut fresh from greenhouse this morning; also blooming plants at reasonable prices.
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Spring Chickens, 27c per lb.
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Fancy Pom Pom Chrysanthemums, 50c a bunch.
Violets, single and double variety, 35c and 50c a bunch.
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Blooming Plants.
Specimen Boxwood Trees, in round and pyramid outline.
Every kind of flower and floral arrangement.

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'UNKNOWN' MADE WAR TO END WAR, WELLS ASSERTS

Not Patriotism So Much as Hatred of Wrong.

BY H. G. WELLS.
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(The New York World.)

ARTICLE IV.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Britain, France, Italy, and now the people of the United States have honored and buried the bodies of certain unknown soldiers, each according to their national traditions and circumstances. Canada, I hear, is to follow suit. So the world expresses its sense that in the great war the only hero was the common man.

Poor bones and poor Ivan lie rotting under the soil of a hundred battlefields, bones and decay, rags of soiled uniforms, and fragments of accoutrements, still waiting for monuments and speeches. Yet they, too, were moths, kept stop, obeyed orders, and slung into battle, and knew the strange intoxication of soldierly fellowship and the sense of devotion to something much greater than themselves.

Light or Wrong of Cause Forgotten.
In Arlington cemetery soldiers of the confederate south lie honored equally with the federal dead, the right or wrong of their cause altogether forgotten, and only their sacrifice remembered. A time will come when we shall cease to visit the crimes and blunders and misfortunes of their governments upon the common soldiers and poor folk of Germany and Russia, when our bitterness will die out and we shall mourn them as we mourn our own, as men who gave their lives and suffered greatly in one universal misfortune.

A time will come when these vast personifications of conflict, the unknown British soldier, the unknown American soldier, the unknown French soldier, and so forth, will merge into the thought of a still greater personality, the embodiment of 20,000,000 separate bodies and of many million broken lives, the unknown soldier of the great war.

Picture of the Average Unknown.
It would be possible, I suppose, to work out many things concerning him. We could probably find out his age and his height and weight and such like particulars very nearly. We could average figures and estimates that would fix such matters within a very narrow range of uncertainty.

And he would be young; I should guess about 21 or 22, still boyish, probably married, with a father and mother alive and with the memories and imaginations of the home he was born in still fresh and vivid in his mind when he died.

We could even, I suppose, figure in general terms how he died. He was struck in daylight amidst the strange and confused confusion of a modern battle, by something out of the unknown, bullet, shell fragment, or the like. At the moment he had been just a little scared—every one is a little scared on a battlefield, but much more so when he is shot at, and he is a member his training and do his job properly. When he was hit he was not so much hurt at first as he was later. I should guess that the first sensation of a man hit on a battlefield is not so much pain as an immense chargin.

I suppose it would be possible to get on and work out how long it was before he died after he was hit, how he suffered and wondered, how he lay before he shot at, and how that immense still murder in the trenches, those millions of his kind who had not longer country to serve nor home to live before them, who had been cut off as he had been cut off, and still fighting from sight and sound, and hopes and passions.

For What Did He Die?
But rather let us think of the motives and feelings that had brought him in so gallant and cheerful a frame of mind to this complete sacrifice. What did the unknown soldier of the great war think he was doing when he died? What did he, we, people who put him into the great war and who are still in possession of this world and who, what did he persuade him to think he was doing and what is the situation for his death, for the life and death he will know no more?

He was still too young a man to have his motives very clear. To conceive that he moved him and what he desired is a difficult and disputable task. M. Georges Nebelmaire at a recent meeting of the league of nations assembly declared that he had heard French soldiers whisper "Vive la France" and die. He suggested that German boys may have died saying "Colonel, say to my mother Vive l'Allemagne!" Possibly, but the French are trained harder in patriotism than any other people.

He Hated Oppression.
I doubt if it was the common mood. It was certainly not the common mood among the British. I cannot imagine any young English boys using their last breath to say "Rule, Britannia!" or "King George for Merry England!" Some of our young men swore out of vexation and fretted, some, and it was not always the youngest, became childish again and cried touchingly for their mothers; many maintained the ironical flippancy of our people to the end, many died in the vein of a young miner from Durham with whom I talked one morning in the trenches near Martinpuich, trenches which had been badly "strafed" overnight. War, he said, was a beastly job, "but we've got to clean this up."

That is the spirit of the lifeboat man or fireman. That is the great spirit. I believe that was far nearer to the true mind of the unknown soldier than any tin pot viva-ing of any flag, nation or empire whatever.

I believe that when we generalize the motives that took the youths who

THE WORLD'S BUSIEST CORNER PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN



This remarkable photograph was taken by a Tribune photographer yesterday at State and Madison streets, the "world's busiest corner," just as 11 o'clock, the hour set for the silent tribute to the heroes of the world's war, struck. As shown in the picture all traffic was immediately suspended and pedestrians stood where they were. For the first time in a year the traffic policemen had nothing to do except to join in the salute.

LINA CAVALIERI ILL; HER LOCAL DEBUT DELAYED

Lina Cavallieri, in private life the wife of Lucien Muratore, and for a number of years famous on two continents as one of the beauties of the operatic stage, registers as the first casualty of the Chicago Opera association's coming season.

Her debut with the company at the Auditorium was announced for next Tuesday night, the second performance of the season, in the name part of Puccini's "La Tosca."

At noon yesterday word was sent out by the opera company that she was ill, and that her physicians had forbidden her appearance for the present. However, the opera will not be changed. "Tosca" will be given with Rosa Raisa in the title role.

Mme. Cavallieri will appear as soon as her medical advisers consider her physically fit.

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I believe that when we generalize the motives that took the youths who

died in the great war out of the light of life, and took them out at precisely the age when life is most desirable, we shall find that the dominating purpose was certainly no narrow devotion to the "glory" or "expansion" of any particular country but a wide spirited hostility to wrong and oppression.

War to End War.

That is clearly shown by the nature of the appeals that were made in every country to sustain the spirit of its soldiers. If national glory and patriotism had been the ruling motive of these young men then manifestly their propaganda would have concerned themselves mainly with national honor and flag idolatry. But they did not do so. Nowadays, flags fly better on parades and stoop fronts than on battlefields.

The war propaganda dealt steadily and insistently upon the wickedness and unrighteousness of the enemy, upon the dangers of being overwhelmed by foreign tyranny, and particularly upon the fact that the enemy had planned and made the war. These boys fought best on that—everywhere. So far as the common men in every belligerent country went, therefore, the great war was a war against wrong, against force, against war itself. Whatever it was in the thoughts of the diplomatists, it was that in the minds of the boys who died. In the minds of these young and generous millions, who are personified in the unknown soldier of the great war, in the minds of the Germans and Russians who fought so stoutly, quite as much as the Americans, British, French or Italians, the war was A WAR TO END WAR.

Hence "Our Obligation."
Every speech that is made beside the graves of the unknown soldiers who lie now in the comradeship of youthful death, every speech which exalts patriotism above peace, which hints at reparations and revenge, which cries for mean alliances to sustain the traditions of the conflict, which exalts national security over the common welfare, which wages the "glorious flag" of this nation or that in the face of the universal courage and tragedy of mankind, is an insult and an outrage upon the dead youth who lies below.

He sought justice and law in the world, as he conceived the things, and whoever approaches his resting place for the purpose of establishing a world law and world justice, breathing the vulgar canes and catchwords of a patriotism outworn and of conflicts that he died to end, commits a monstrous sacrilege, and sins against all mankind.

Speeches, dances, and mass meetings enlivened the evening of the anniversary.

Consuls and vice consuls were guests at an elaborate ball at the Morrison hotel held by the Canadian Club of Chicago. Nations represented were France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, Poland, and Cuba. C. C. McCullough, president of the International Rotary club, also was present.

A spectacular series of tableaux.

BOY, 15, KILLS BROTHER, 9.
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—George Novak, 9 years old, was shot through the heart when a revolver was accidentally discharged as it was being cleaned by his brother Edward, 15, here last night.

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CHICAGO BARES HEAD IN SNOW TO HONOR WAR DEAD

Ceremonies Are Many and Impressive.

In the hush of falling snow all Chicago that was on the streets yesterday at 11 o'clock stopped, clicked its heels together, and stood with bared head and eyes turned to the east for a full minute in reverence to the moment three years ago in France when four years of carnage ceased.

As if suddenly frozen, street cars, teams, automobiles—all that was in motion—halted. The voice of the city for the minute changed from the roar of traffic to the resonant sound of bugles playing " taps " for Americans sleeping in France.

Formal observance of the third Armistice day began throughout Chicago immediately after the clock hands indicated the hour of 11.

One of the Gold Star Mothers, gathered at the Chicago Historical society, sobbed when whistles heralded the moment of peace. Her son was one of the "unknown dead."

Tribute "To These."
Margaret Anglin then arose and recited the lines, "To These," written by Rachel Lindsay for the occasion. Her voice sounded high above the blasts of the whistles.

"And all shall end in peace," she finished.

Then, grasping the hilt of a sword worn by George Washington in the Lincoln Park post of the American Legion at the Lincoln Turner hall, Di-versey boulevard and Sheffield avenue, Twenty-fourth wards led the grand march of 600 a quarter of an hour before the barrage.

Before speaking at the Elks' lodge Gen. Davis addressed a mass meeting in the Patton gymnasium in Evanston. He paid tribute to the "unknown hero" buried at Arlington cemetery and expressed the hope that the present conference in Washington might spare the world a repetition of the gory four years.

"With the allied powers understanding one another and working together to bring about a new order of things," he said, "should not the next thought be to bring into the fold our common enemy in the late war?"

Dances Enliven Evening.

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A spectacular series of tableaux.

Here to STAY

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WATCH a man smoking his first SAY-SO cigar! Notice his face register amazement! Yes, a cigar with all the Havana bouquet and satisfying aroma of a SAY-SO selling for only 2 for 15c is enough to amaze the most skeptical smoker! Step up to your cigar dealer and ask for two SAY-SOS. They come in foil to protect their original freshness. Try SAY-SO, for the surprise of your lifetime.

Made by KRAUS & CO., Inc. Baltimore

STEELE-WEDDELS CO CHICAGO U.S.A.

FOREIGN NEWS — IN BRIEF —

LONDON.—Ulster rejects Lloyd George plan for united Ireland, but announces it will present its own plan for peace in the island.

BERLIN.—Germany and the United States formally end state of war and exchange ratifications of peace, Tarrux reporter being only press observer of ceremony.

MADRAS.—Civil disobedience, disorder, and riots extend over India on eve of coming of Prince of Wales, Labor everywhere on strike or restless.

PEKING.—Exclusive TRIBUNE interview with Chinese president and minister of finance. China appeals to Washington conference to fix safeguards for its integrity.

showing the boundary line of the United States and Canada, the first Armistice day "over there" and "over here," the allies, and other martial scenes, were given, followed by dancing.

More than 1,500 Chicago Elks and their women friends thronged the lodge at 174 West Washington street, where a number of speeches were followed by an informal dancing party. Following the address of welcome by Exalted Ruler William J. Sinek, Gen. Abel Davis, Lieut. Col. Earl Thornton, and Attorney William Chas. spoke.

Lincoln Post Dances.

A barrage of confetti and streamers burst forth at a dance given by the Lincoln Park post of the American Legion at the Lincoln Turner hall, Di-versey boulevard and Sheffield avenue, Twenty-fourth wards led the grand march of 600 a quarter of an hour before the barrage.

Before speaking at the Elks' lodge Gen. Davis addressed a mass meeting in the Patton gymnasium in Evanston. He paid tribute to the "unknown hero" buried at Arlington cemetery and expressed the hope that the present conference in Washington might spare the world a repetition of the gory four years.

"With the allied powers understanding one another and working together to bring about a new order of things," he said, "should not the next thought be to bring into the fold our common enemy in the late war?"

Dances Enliven Evening.

Speeches, dances, and mass meetings enlivened the evening of the anniversary.

Consuls and vice consuls were guests at an elaborate ball at the Morrison hotel held by the Canadian Club of Chicago. Nations represented were France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, Poland, and Cuba. C. C. McCullough, president of the International Rotary club, also was present.

A spectacular series of tableaux.

JAM OF TRAFFIC MARS BURIAL OF GLORIOUS YANK

Official Lieutenant Climax to Tangle.

BY HENRY WALES.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Trees were cut down to permit Marshal Foch to attend the ceremonies at Arlington today.

The marshal's automobile encountered the jam of motor cars, four abreast, stalled while trying to get to the national cemetery.

The secret service agents decided the only way Marshal Foch could reach the amphitheater in time was via side-walks. But when it came to making right angle turns the automobile was too big. So they borrowed axes and chopped down the trees lining the side-walks.

HARDING AUTO HELD UP.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—While thousands were paying their tribute to the unknown American at Arlington today, almost as many more were fighting hopelessly to make their way to the amphitheater through the worst traffic jam the national capital has seen in many years.

The tieup, which reached its greatest density on Highway bridge across the Potomac, compelled cabinet members and major generals to go part of the way on foot and almost prevented President Harding from reaching the amphitheater in time to take part in the two minutes of silent tribute.

Twice before, it reached the bridge the President's limousine had to mount the curb and circle through the grass plots of Potomac park, and the needle's eye of the bridge itself was threatened only by the assistance of a flying squadron of special policemen.

Army and Police Share Blame.

Police officials blamed the army, which had nominal charge of the Armistice day program, and the army in turn blamed the police. As a result of the argument, not only many of the general public, but some high officials and foreign dignitaries missed the amphitheater services entirely and

WASHINGTON NEWS — IN BRIEF —

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—America's unknown soldier was buried at Arlington national cemetery today with his country doing him impressive honor in elaborate ceremony.

Former President Wilson was given an ovation as he rode in the ceremony and later was given a demonstration by thousands of admirers at his home.

The international conference on limitation of armaments and discussion of Pacific and far eastern questions will formally open tomorrow morning.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, who will head the house conferees on the tax bill, will urge a reduction of the 15 per cent tax on corporation earnings to 12½ per cent.

sat in their automobiles for hours, unable to proceed or turn back.

Along with many others, Secretary Hughes deserted his automobile on the bridge, made his way forward on foot, and was picked up on the Virginia side by a more fortunate motorist.

The troubles of those who were trying to get everybody in his place on time were multiplied by an army lieutenant who had been given charge of an important entrance to the amphitheater.

The White House secret service men, who always go in advance of the President, were unable to get past the officer, even after they had shown all their credentials, and only the intervention of Secretary Weeks prevented some of the distinguished guests from being turned away.

B. P. O. E. Votes to Sell Washington Street Home

Chicago lodge, B. P. O. E., yesterday voted to place on sale its twelve story building at Washington and Wells streets and to go ahead with construction of a new \$2,500,000 home as soon as a site in the loop has been selected. With this building and the new headquarters of the national organization, which is to cost \$4,000,000, Chicago will be the center of Elksdom.

ROBINS PICTURES. BRITAIN ON JAPS' SIDE IN U. S. WAR

Says Women Will Fight in Next Conflict.

Raymond Robins, in an address yesterday on "Disarmament or Bankruptcy," told an audience which filled Orchestra hall that in the event the United States and Japan went to war Great Britain would be found on the side of Japan.

The meeting was held under auspices of the world's friendship bureau, with the following organizations cooperating: Chicago Church Federation, Student Fellowship, Chicago Federation of Labor, the League of Women Voters, the Women's International League, McCormick seminary, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Conference of Jewish Women.

Bishop Charles P. Anderson presided, the Rev. Father Slesberg, S. J., gave the invocation, and Rabbi Joseph B. Stolz pronounced the benediction. The Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston presented resolutions which were unanimously adopted thanking President Harding for calling the conference on disarmament and pledging cooperation. Bishop Thomas Nicholson was vigorously applauded when he advocated full compensation for the soldiers to show our appreciation.

Predicts Allion Will Aid Japan.

"Great Britain," said Mr. Robins, "does not want war with the United States, but if it is a question of the life of the British empire she will do as she always has done, go to war."

"Japan will never fight the United States alone, but if we get into a war with Japan we will find the British fleet fighting on Japan's side."

Mr. Robins drew a vivid picture of the next war, which he said we were rapidly rushing towards unless we take a holiday from building armaments.

All Must Fight in Next War.

"The next war," he said, "will be not between armies but nations. There will be no class of noncombatants. The women will be mobilized. Lewisite, the gas invented by a professor in Northwestern university, colorless, odorless, heavier than air so as to sink into trenches, deadly even when not inhaled, can destroy entire cities. The last war, fearful as it was, was killing by retail; the next will be killing by wholesale."

Today

(and every Saturday) is children's day at the

Martin & Martin

Michigan Avenue

Store. Q Everything in shoes and hosiery for children and young folks from infancy to college—and all at money-saving prices on our juvenile floor.

326 Michigan Ave., South

The Story with a Punch! KING—of KEARSARGE

By Arthur O. Friel

A thrilling tale of the out of doors that will be liked by all men and most women.

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Y.W.C.A. COURSES FOR GIRLS

Special Six-week Courses, Day and Evening Classes, Now Forming

American History Spanish Conversation French Dramatic Practical Crafts and Sewing Know Your City Dramatic Expression Popular Lectures

Special Rates! Enter Now! Phone Harriet Lee, Educational Director. Membership not required. New Term in Swimming Begins Nov. 21. Call Physical Education Dept. Cafeteria, Reading Room, Rest Room, Gymnasium Facilities.

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Disolution Sale

Valuable Tannery of The Thompson-Adams Leather Co.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1921, at 12 M.

the Real Estate Salesroom, 1519-21 Chestnut Street

Samuel T. Freeman & Co. AUCTIONEERS

The Betty Wales Books by Margaret Ward

ITALY HAS NOTED WOMAN ADVISER TO PARLEY GROUP

Other Nations Have Fair Representatives

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—With the gathering of the various foreign delegations it appears that women are present rather more numerous than had been anticipated. With one or two exceptions they are here in wholly unofficial capacities, but with or without official designations, they are women whose presence is apt to be by no means negligible.

Italy, at least, has followed the example of the United States and includes one woman among the special advisers to her delegation. She is Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti of Rome, who was in Washington as official interpreter for the international labor conference last year.

Was Paris Peace Delegate.
Signora Agresti is of English and Italian parentage and a niece of Dante Gabriel and Christina Rossetti. Her husband is the editor of the Tribuna, Rome. She was a member of the Italian delegation at the Paris peace conference, and was of the greatest value to it, aside from her own specialty, by reason of her knowledge of languages. Her specialty, however, is international commerce. She has made a study of the commercial and agricultural resources and requirements of many countries, and feels strongly that only by harmonizing questions of supply and demand between nations can economic adjustments be made, the absence of it inevitably leading to war.

Views Shared by Mrs. Edison.
In thorough agreement with this view is Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison of California, who arrived yesterday in time to take part in the first meeting of the American advisory committee. Both Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan are closely in touch with oriental questions, especially as they affect the Pacific coast states. With the exception of Mrs. Komatsu, wife of the private secretary to Admiral Kato, the other women among the overseas visitors are the wives of delegates, advisers, and secretaries.

Other Women Guests.
Mrs. Komatsu has a semi-official secretarial status. Mrs. Taj, the English wife of Commander Taj of the Japanese navy, accompanies her husband. With the British delegation is Lady Beatty, wife of Earl Beatty; Lady Lee, wife of Lord Lee, who represents the admiralty at the conference; Lady Chatfield, wife of Rear Admiral A. E. C. Chatfield of the naval staff; Lady Burden, wife of Sir Robert Burden, delegate from Canada; Mrs. Loring Christie, wife of Sir Robert's assistant, and Mrs. Malkin, wife of the assistant legal adviser of the foreign office.

Mrs. Viviani is here, none of the other members of the French delegation except the French ambassador, M. Jusserand, who is in residence here, are accompanied by their wives. With the secretarial staff, however, are three stenographers, Miss Suzon, Miss Legarde, and Miss Merot, all of whom are equally proficient in French and English.

YOUTH REJOICES AT FIRST REAL SNOW



For the first time this year it snowed long enough yesterday to cover Chicago's streets, sidewalks, and grass plots with a white blanket. Previous storms had left snow in the suburbs, but not in the city. In the above picture some of the thousands of boys who hailed the snowfall with delight are taking advantage of their first opportunity to engage in winter sports.

(Tribune Photo.)

ALLIED EUROPE, EXCEPT FRANCE, HONORS NOV. 11

Republic Works Until Sunday.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Sharply at 11 o'clock this morning the booming of the bombs which were exploded in mid-air during the war to warn London of approaching German air raids heralded a two minute silence that told the nation's voiceless tribute to the third anniversary of peace.

A sudden tense silence fell on the black crowds of the hundreds of thousands of persons who packed the streets and squares in London about the little granite "Calvaries"—monuments to England's dead. Motor buses, street cars, and automobiles stopped while women and bareheaded men knelt to pray. More than 20,000 jammed Whitehall, surrounding the flower strewn cenotaph at whose base Prime Minister Lloyd George and members of the cabinet stood with bowed heads in silence.

Throughout the wait no sound came from the hushed throng. Then, with another crash of sound from the bombs, the "great silence" ended. Massed bands then struck up with the hymn, "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past," while the multitude sang.

An impressive scene occurred simultaneously in Westminster abbey when, after the pause of silence, Earl Haig and high army and naval officers attended the ceremony of the unveiling of a black marble slab hewn from a quarry near Waterloo. The slab now covers the grave of the unknown warrior.

Throughout the entire day long lines of fathers, mothers, and widows passed by the cenotaph, laying on it tributes and wreaths from all parts of the empire. The ceremony of silence was observed throughout Great Britain. A disturbance was reported from Dundee, where unemployed persisted in singing "The Red Flag" during the silence. At the end of the silence the people charged the mob. A free-for-all fight occurred, in which the Reds' banners were torn up and the mob put to flight. Seven arrests were made.

Illinois Central Speeds Up Service to Florida

Quicker train service to southland points was announced yesterday by the Illinois Central railroad. The Seminole Limited will now leave Chicago at 8:15 p. m., arriving in Jacksonville, Fla. at 7:45 the second morning.

RUSSIA STARTS PEACE OFFER TO WORLD FINANCE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—Maxim Litvinoff, who conducted the negotiations with the American relief administration for the American relief of the Russian famine sufferers, is in Sweden on a secret mission. According to reliable information, he has been given full power to decide on most important matters, both financial and political.

Apparently M. Litvinoff is in the Swedish capital to oversee and ratify a trade agreement between Russia and Sweden. In reality Stockholm is the center of banking negotiations of the international banking world for or against the extension of credit to soviet Russia.

FILIPINO SENATE REFUSES TO O. K. MEN WOOD PICKS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
MANILA, Nov. 11.—In a caucus of the Philippine senate it was decided to stand pat and refuse to recognize some of the appointments made by Governor General Leonard Wood. This action was taken because Gov. Wood did not ask the senators' advice prior to making his choices, and furthermore Gov. Wood omitted some men whom the Filipinos favored.



Courtesy John S. Rogers & Co.

Merchants! use Flowers for your window decorations

An arrangement of Chrysanthemum Blooms, Aristocrats of Fall Flowers, compels attention and invariably associates quality with your merchandise.

These gorgeous flowers, now in the height of season, will last but two weeks longer.

Your window decorator will appreciate the possible color effects in gold, white, lavender, pink and bronze "Mums."

Ask any Florist

ALLIED FLORISTS' ASSOCIATION

H. V. Stevens Adv. Co.



One of many attractive styles we show in our great hat section on the main floor.

Featuring also the celebrated Stetson, Dunlap, Crofut & Knapp, and Borsalino quality headwear.

A Big Saving on these fine soft hats for men
HEATHER MIXED Silk Finish
Special. . . . \$5

Soft, silky nap gives them a rich appearance—they have the look of a finer hat—the blended color effects are appealing. Satin lined, finely trimmed.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Concert Music by the Blackhawk Orchestra



'A Most Enjoyable

full course Table d'Hôte

Dinner at \$1.50

Served all day Sunday and every evening in the beautiful main floor dining room of the

Blackhawk Restaurant

ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph opposite Field's

A Wonderful \$1.00 Dinner

IS also served ALL DAY on SUNDAY and every evening in the convenient and "homey"

Blackhawk Grill
DOWNSTAIRS



FOR THE OPERA



SLIGHT THOUGH THE CHANGES IN STYLES OF FORMAL DRESS ACCESSORIES FOR THE NEW SEASON MAY SEEM TO BE, THEIR ABSENCE WOULD BE DECIDEDLY CONSPICUOUS—

THE SILK HAT, THE SHIRT, THE COLLAR, THE TIE, THE GLOVES, THE STUDS, THE MUFFLER, THE SOCKS—

ALL EXPRESS A NEW AND REFRESHING INDIVIDUALITY FOR THE SOCIAL SEASON 1921-22.

St. Wilson's

Foremost Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
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The very best
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AND they're only \$6; of course they're worth more, much more; just a look at the hats and you'll see that. Crofut & Knapp made them \$6 for us.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune.

UNREST SEET THROUGH IN AS WALES N

Disobedience and der Shake British

Mr. Ryan has been sent to observe conditions in Ireland the next dangerous facing the British empire.

BY THOMAS RYAN

(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
MADRAS, India, Nov. 10.—The present indications of a campaign of civil disobedience order will greet the Prince when he visits India. The authorities now are emboldened by the refusal of the followers of Ghandi to pay taxes in addition to the boycott of the schools, courts, and foreign goods. The success of the movement, however, is Ghandi's stipulation that no join his organization unless the clothing made of material of their own home or by Indians. The campaign is to ruin the of cloth importers and to put wheels in all homes.

Riots Are Everywhere
There are local riots every more or less serious charge result of the inability of the of the non-cooperative movement to enforce their ruling against. Farm coolies are striking a 4 cent wage which they receive mill workers who have been in form a dangerous element, ready to follow any agitator bright promises.

Ghandi has set New Year's Moderates believe that a demand in the attainment of will provoke an outbreak like the Moplahs, which followed the date for independence.

Causes of Unrest.
Conviction of leaders like British was shaken somewhat Mohammedans, should India give precedence to the British. Allis claimed that the Koran them to obstruct recruiting their fellow Moslems. They visited by the British and sent two years in prison. While with Europeans is the cry and the repatriating of India South Africa is creating a ill feeling, the greatest wrath over the Caliphate and Punjab issues.

The Hindu-Moslem unity again British was shaken somewhat revolt of the Moplahs, who of the Hindus. The latter are to fear the Moslems, who aggressive and are not, divise, and they suspect the of having an ambition to rule of India in the hands of a tion of Afghanistan and dates. Moslem banknotes are circulation throughout India is the suspicions of the Hindu.

Arraign Lena Clark T in Miltimore Murder

Lena M. T. Clark, defendant mistress of West Palm Beach will be arraigned this morning land, Fla., for the murder t Aug. 1 of Fred A. Miltimore, postoffice employe in Chicago an kagan. With her will be at Baxter H. Patterson, chauffeur drove her on the fatal trip to t It is expected they will be b trial the latter part of next w

BISHOP The New Bishop Velour

takes the fancy of men who want an unusually fine piece of headwear. The skillful work of the hat maker's art is found in them—conservative, nonchalant sort of hats, adapting themselves admirably to the personality. We shall be pleased to show you these hats—they have raw edge and come in the colors of green, olive and black. The price of the "Copley" is attractive at \$10.

Other Bishop Hats, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8
Headquarters for Mossant, Borsalino, Malloy, Schoble, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

BISHOP
the old reliable hatter
At Our New Address
Randolph at Wabash
On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Win

UNREST SEETHES THROUGH INDIA AS WALES NEARS

Disobedience and Disorder Shake British Rule.

Mr. Ryan has been sent from Europe to observe conditions in India after the next dangerous problem today the British empire.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
MADRAS, India, Nov. 10.—According to present indications a bitter campaign of civil disobedience and disorder will greet the Prince of Wales when he visits India.

The authorities now are embarrassed by the refusal of the followers of M. K. Gandhi to pay taxes in addition to their boycott of the schools, courts, elections, and foreign goods. The success of the movement, however, is limited by Gandhi's stipulation that no one may join his organization unless he wears nothing made of material spun in his own home or by Indians. A part of the campaign is to ruin the business of cloth importers and to put spinning wheels in all homes.

Riots Are Everywhere.
There are local riots everywhere of a more or less serious character as a result of the inability of the leaders of the non-cooperative movement to enforce their ruling against violence. Riots are striking against the 4-cent wage which they receive, while still workers who have been locked out from a dangerous element, which is ready to follow any agitator offering slight promises.

Gandhi has set New Year's day for the attainment of self-rule in India. Moderates believe that a disappointment in the attainment of this aim will provoke an outbreak like that of the Moplahs, which followed the setting of the date for independence for Aug. 1.

Causes of Unrest.
Conviction of leaders like the All India Congress, should Islamic law be precedence to the British? The All India Congress, who outraged them to obstruct recruiting against their fellow Moslems. They were convicted by the British and sentenced to two years in prison. While equality with Europeans is the cry everywhere and the repatriating of Indians from South Africa is creating a storm of ill feeling, the greatest wrath now is over the Calcutta and Punjab self-rule issue.

The Hindu-Muslim unity against the British was shaken somewhat by the revolt of the Moplahs, who outraged the Hindus. The latter are beginning to fear the Moslems, who are more aggressive and are not divided by caste, and they suspect the Moslems of having an ambition to place the rule of India in the hands of a federation of Afghanistan and Arabian states. Moslem banknotes are found in circulation throughout India, adding to the suspicions of the Hindus.

"Pussyfoot's" Tour.
Along with the obligation to wear khaki Ghandi intends to boycott European liquor. The natives already have interpreted "Pussyfoot's" John's tour in India as Ghandi propaganda. Already the government revenue on liquor sales has fallen considerably.

The present revolt among the Moplahs is the most serious experienced and is caused by economic distress and sympathy for Turkey.

Arraign Lena Clark Today in Milwaukee Murder Case

Lena M. T. Clark, defaulting postmistress of West Palm Beach, Fla., will be arraigned this morning in Orlando, Fla., for the murder there on Aug. 1 of Fred A. Milmore, former justice employed in Chicago and Waukegan. With her will be arraigned William H. Patterson, chauffeur, who drove her on the fatal trip to Orlando. It is expected they will be brought to trial the latter part of next week.

BISHOP HATS

The New Bishop Velour

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Other Bishop Hats, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8
Headquarters for elegant, Borsalino, Milroy, Schoble, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

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the old reliable fatter and fatter
At Our New Address
Randolph at Wabash
On the Southeast Corner

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat



Bishop's famous fitting service with every hat.

"Copley" \$10

Other Bishop Hats, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8

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Chicago Tribune

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

THE CONFERENCE.

Today the President formally inaugurates the conference on limitation of armament and problems of the Pacific. Without underscoring the obvious, it may be said that whether the delegates succeed or fail to reach the ends aimed at by the American government in calling the conference, the consequences must be momentous throughout the world. Governments and peoples will watch the negotiations, therefore, with grave concern, and all right minded men will pray that light be given the assembled statesmen to serve effectively the cause of peace.

The problems with which the conference must deal are the most complicated and delicate in the world. Armament, as so many of our amiable idealists do not seem to realize, is not a cause, but an effect, is a symptom, not the disease. To moderate and limit it, remedies must be contrived for the conditions which cause nations to maintain at heavy sacrifice the burden. This involves readjustments touching the deepest sentiments and most essential concerns of nations. Only the most sincere desire for peace and friendly accommodation and the wisest statesmanship can conquer even partially these deep seated difficulties.

The present conference has this advantage over that of Paris—that it takes place in an atmosphere more conducive to confession and harmony. Passion has not abated as much as we could wish, but it has cooled in some degree. The present conference has also before it for its guidance and warning the costly mistakes made at Versailles. It has a view of the destructive consequences of the spirit and policies expressed in the treaties imposed by the victors in 1919. This should help materially to a more profitable accommodation.

We think there ought especially to be ground for hope for the adjustment of our relations with Japan and Great Britain in the Pacific in the interest of a durable peace and the reduction of our heavy burden of naval expenditure. There will be such adjustment if common sense prevails over suspicion, prejudice, and illusory ambitions.

We hope the conference will free itself from all the paraphernalia of social formalities and diversions. The delegates have one of the most exacting and momentous tasks in history. They ought not to be distracted by the demands of so-called society. Proper rest and relaxation they will take, of course, but if they are in the mood for their task they will not be in the mood for the frivolities and trifles which the parasites of the conference will afflict them if permitted. The President and the leaders of the conference can easily protect the occasion from this foolish perversion if they force its cost in wasted energy.

BACK THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

A citizens' committee of 100 has been organized to support Judge Landis' arbitral decisions and clear up the intolerable building conditions of Chicago.

This step was imperatively called for. Our building conditions have been for years a blight upon the city, a disease sapping our prosperity, slowing down our progress. They were in violation both of law and of principles of economic health, and they were so handicapping Chicago that the vigorous cities of the middle west were overtaking her.

For a long time this menace was not realized by the people of the city. But the truth has been brought home to thousands by the housing famine and consequent skyrocketing of rents. The exposure made by Senator Daley's legislative committee have educated the public in the nature of the methods which were overburdening or strangling building in Chicago. When Judge Landis was called in to arbitrate a peace still more was learned, and his findings have brought the whole situation to a head. They lay the foundations on which a square deal for the city can be demanded and enforced. But the citizens' committee is necessary to make them effective. Evasion and open defiance of the Landis awards already have appeared. There is needed a fighting organization to establish proper conditions, to support and protect those employers and workers in the industry who are willing to adopt and carry out the findings, and to make itself the rallying point of public opinion.

The citizens' committee is the representative of the city's interest in releasing building from the strangle hold of the selfish forces which have brought about building paralysis. It is the representative of the victims of high rents and the housing shortage. It is the representative of all the people of the community whose livelihood and whose comfort are dependent upon the general prosperity and progress of Chicago.

The committee should be given, therefore, the solid backing of public opinion and whatever assistance it seeks from any public agency for the enforcement of its demands. The police, the city government, the courts, the business community, the press should all get back to the committee at once and stay there until the conditions poisoning the health and progress of the city in this vital industry are destroyed.

WALLED COMMUNITIES.

Some sectional interests represented at the subway hearings before the local transportation committee of the city council object to rapid and decent transportation at low fare because it might interfere with commercial and real values in the sections. They are mistaken, but if they were right, then they might reasonably insist that it was the duty of the city to put obstructions in the way of free access to various parts of the city.

If their theory of city development were right, then they would be entitled to walls and to laws showing no resident outside of them, unless possibly with a passport. The city has been building walls by allowing its transportation to collapse,

but it can build much better ones with stone and brick, and policemen at the gates can do immediately what the street cars are doing slowly—keep all citizens confined to their own residential blocks. That program is possible, but we do not see much of Chicago in it.

MORALISTIC AUTOCRACY.

F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, in a speech in Springfield urged the restriction of Chicago's representation in the legislature. Chicago directors of the Anti-Saloon league are in favor of this and frequently say so. Ministerial associations have endorsed it. The reason directly stated, or immediately implied is that Chicago is wet and the remainder of the state dry. Other implied reasons could be found even if they are not declared. They vary with the intensity of the social and moral reformers. They all have the same basis and they tend in the same direction. That is the control of social habit, if not of religious observance and individual liberty of conscience, by the state.

It is further indicated as the theory of the Anti-Saloon league and the social reformers that it is proper to exercise this control by a minority if it cannot be exercised by a majority. The rights of the minority have been partly swept aside already, but it is proposed that if the majority prove injurious to the program of reform they also shall be swept aside.

If Chicago as a metropolitan city has habits of life which are different from the habits in smaller towns or rural communities, then Chicago must be disfranchised to deprive it of the power of resisting the imposition of the other ideas.

This is acutely a wet and dry issue, but it is much broader than that in its real meaning. We do not know how far Mr. McBride or any of his associates would care to follow the theory of regulation by disfranchisement, but if they were logical and candid they would favor regulation by ecclesiastical autocracy if regulation could be had in no other way.

The object of such a program is not the operation of a free government but the imposition of such habits of life, rules of conduct, and observances of forms as seem good and necessary to the people who conform to the habits, rules, and observances.

Chicago is regarded by him as a city addicted to error in habits and customs, not only in its drinking habits but also in its amusements, in its failure to observe religious forms or partly in the manner in which it does observe religious forms.

An ecclesiastical autocracy sufficiently backed by force could produce general conformity, but that has been abandoned in the American system of government. Minorities have ruled and have regulated by disfranchisement, but that is no longer done in most of the states of the United States.

Prohibition has necessarily impaired freedom of conscience in this country, but it has been justified on the ground that it was the decision of the majority in the interest of national welfare. It is now frequently suggested that if the use of alcohol could be prevented by majorities for the good of society, other habits which are pernicious can be eliminated, and if not by majorities, then by minorities.

Mr. McBride would so limit Chicago's representation that it would eventually be disfranchised in the legislature. His plan logically applied would disfranchise any person or any community of persons reluctant to accept a rule or a code proposed by a moralist or social or religious reformer. The recent election in New York showed that American communities have not yet lost their desire to defend themselves against such attacks.

In excessive zeal, a great tyranny may be founded, but we do not believe that the American people are ready to pull out the whole foundation of their liberty.

MAYOR THOMPSON AND THE SUBWAY FUND.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has written to Mayor Thompson to inform him that he is the only mayor in any city of importance in the United States who has declined to appoint a committee to cooperate in the national plan for the relief of the unemployed over the winter.

Mr. Thompson's only contribution to the national scheme was a letter in which he charged that the federal idea, backed by the American Federation of Labor, the railroad brotherhoods, the mine workers, etc., was a "capitalistic move" against union labor.

It is not the first time Mr. Thompson has enjoyed the distinction of being the only mayor in the United States to set against a national endeavor, but his distinction is peculiar, even for him, this time. He is one mayor who has had a large fund available for public construction all the time when the dangers of unemployment were plainly seen.

Mr. Thompson has had a fund of \$30,108,000 paid in by the street car users of Chicago for the building of a subway system. It is enough to start a subway system, enough to take up a great deal of slack in employment, improve the city in the best fashion in which it could be improved, and release the citizens from barely tolerable burdens of life encountered daily.

It is Mr. Thompson's rare distinction that he not only has not cooperated in the federal arrangement, but he has not lifted a finger to dispose of the car users' money as it should be disposed of. He had a great opportunity to relieve unemployment and to relieve the street car user, but all the change he pays out is the suggestion that it would be capitalistic to work with the United States or for the people of Chicago.

Mr. Thompson, we gather, would rather loan the subway funds to the banks for the benefit of a very few than use it in building a subway and employing some of the idle men in the city. Lending to the banks is not capitalistic. Borrowing from them is most convenient.

Editorial of the Day

RECALL FOR THE WASTERS
(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

The failure of the Nonpartisan league and the recall of its governor in North Dakota may be laid with more emphasis to the fact that the league did not live up to the expectation of the farmers to whom it appealed in its inauguration. It sought the farmers with far heavier tax burdens than the old crowd of politicians who formerly bossed the state. When you hit a farmer's pocketbook, look out!

North Dakota's five year experiment with the league increased her taxes just fivefold in the five years. In 1915 the total collections for state purposes were \$2,142,734. In 1920 they were \$10,614,885, and next year they will be \$12,600,000.

No party, in these days, can stand up before the voters which does not give value received for the money its elected officers spend. These are tough times for the loose spender in a public office.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG.
The wings of Love are golden,
His lips are red as flame,
And never grows he older,
Or Love were not his name.

His eyes are full of glory,
His voice is good to hear—
For those whose heads are hoary,
And those of tender year.

Then let us dance a measure,
While each and every sings—
To Love, the lord of treasure,
More golden than his wings.

LAURA BLACKBURN.
CONSIDER the dilemma of the lady shopper who entered the underwear department of Rothschild's and accepted the girl clerk: "Are you at leisure?" "I'm at teddy bears, madam, but I'll call the floorwalker."

Arthur's Condition.
[From the Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal.]

The condition of Arthur Meyer, 17 year old hunting victim, who suffered a severe gunshot wound through his business men, died here today after an announced by nurses at St. Joseph's hospital as somewhat improved last night. Unpleasant complications develop, indications are that the boy will recover from his injury.

WE see by the Lincoln (Ill.) Evening Courier that there is much to be said in behalf of Johnson Thompson, charged with assault, as "he was in a daze and did not know what he was doing when he hampered his wife with a flat iron."

NATURE is bedecking the Pearl of Lake Michigan in vestments of pristine purity, etiolating, as it were, the snow King's laurels. One thinks of the Snow King's laurels, Whittier, and complacency struggles with compassion as one contemplates in fancy those less fortunate climes where the quality of nature's mercy is so strained that it droppeth only in the form of rain.

There are, for example, in California, countless unkissed sunspots. Generations live and die and never know the geometrical beauty of a snowflake; the joys of white days and nights and real Thanksgivings and Yuletides; frost on the window pane and gaudy cakes for breakfast. The wheel turns but half way in these pallid places. For the welfare of the human race we would rather rear a child on snowflakes than oranges.

And yet sunny, particularly southern, California is not without its uses. All retired Chicagoans go there to die. It is the repository of used and second-hand millionaires. It is Land's End for the Stygian ferry.

THIS DAMN POOL WORLD.
[Culled from the W. G. N. 11-9-21.]

Damn fools elect known crooks. Damn fools attempt to regulate human aggressive instincts. Damn fools overlook hundred grand on mail train. Damn fools finally settle ineffectual space-eating family squabble. Damn fools spurge over one dead hero while starving hundreds of live ones. Damn fools try to settle election with guns. Damn fools let a nervous husband get away with it. Damn fools beg Bazo Bill to cease activities bringing free publicity.

R. C. J.
IN view of our very neighborly interest in China you will be delighted to learn that a gadder, O. J. W., has obtained an exclusive interview with a citizen of San Francisco's Chinatown. The gadder had arrived at a three story building, from which there emanated sounds of a wedding celebration. The Chinaman was passing.

Gadder: "Is that a Chop Suey place?"
Chinaman: "No, him Society High-Blinders."
Gadder: "Oh! Society High-Blinders?"
Chinaman: "Yes, him Society High-Blinders."
Gadder: "Kind of a club, eh?"
Chinaman: "Yes, him club."
Gadder: "Do they?"
Chinaman: "No, him no dance."
Gadder: "What part China you come from?"
Chinaman: "Hongkong."
Gadder: "Yes, me Hongkong."
Gadder: "How all these Chinamen live?"
Chinaman: "Him, work—Chinaman—him work all time—him pay all time. American man—him go—no pay."
Gadder: "They chop their heads off in China if they don't pay, eh?"
Chinaman: "No chop him head off, now. Shoot."
Gadder: "Oh, they shoot them now?"
Chinaman: "No chop him head off. Shoot."
Shrug of shoulders, shuffle of feet. Chinaman has disappeared.

Come Down! We Know Your Whereabouts.
[From the Plattville, Wis., Journal.]

Leaves by thousands have dropped the past week, so that the ground in spots is completely blanketed by them. Others are still on the trees.

The Shelbyville, Ind., Republican, we learn, has been heading it "Arms Parley." Eventually the headlines will reduce it to "Arms Meet." That will fit in any type.

YE autograph album—a few selections:
Dear Emmaline:
Whenever you see
An ape on a tree,
Pinch its tail
And think of me.
FRED.

Dear Minnie:
If scribbling in albums true friendship insures,
With the greatest of pleasure I'll scribble in yours.
June 19, 1882.
MOLLIE STOKES.

Dear Ella:
Times are hard.
Boys are plenty.
So don't get married
Until you're twenty.
Your loving cousin,
E. I. G.

Viola:
In the springtime or the summer,
When the winter's on the hummer,
And the glass, the spoon and straw en-
twine,
We'll go strolling in the gloaming,
Where the great mosquito's roaming,
O, my Coca-Cola sweet Viola mine.
1895.
BUD.

She's still in a Wheatless Dine.
Sir: I dictated it "the more widespread its use the better for all concerned." It came back, "the more white bread is used the better for all concerned."
G. S.

ON A EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELD.
They are not dead, the soldiers fallen here;
Their spirits walk throughout the world today;
They still proclaim their message far and near:
Might is not right, the Truth must have its way!

The cold, damp soil cannot these heroes hide,
These knightly ladies who did not fear to die
That liberty and freedom still might bide;
Weep not for them, though here they lowly lie.

Go forth and tell their message to the world;
In vain their fight, in vain the foe withstood,
Unless above all kingdoms be unfurled
The pure white flag of love and brotherhood.
T. C. C.

Add the That's That.
Sir: More erroneous notions:
That poverty is a sure sign of honesty.
That mortal mind is all bad.
That heaven is never reached at a single bound.
That most men hate their mothers-in-law.
That they are in love with their daddy-in-law.
That the human race is through.
J. M. M.

IN one respect we resemble Dr. Crane. Each season of the year is the best season. And we wouldn't exchange one day of a midwest autumn for all the summers sunny southern California ever has had or ever will have.

"WHEN the frost is on the pumpkin and the fiddler's in the shock."
PAZ.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ADAM, EDITION OF 1921.

LAST spring I drew on Dr. Myerson's book, "The Nervous Housewife," for a series of articles.

In one I spoke of a type of woman, a neurotically inclined young man should avoid if they are wise. In response to many letters I promised the girls to keep on the lookout for material setting forth the kind of a man matrimonially inclined girls should steer clear of.

I found the basis for one article on the subject, but neither the reservoir of information nor my article was satisfactory to me. Dr. Myerson must have been picked by some force for the same general source, for he has contributed an article on "The Nervous Husband" to a recent number of the Ladies' Home Journal.

I confess to my readers that this story of mine will not satisfy them or me because it is drawn from Dr. Myerson's article and that blamed the nervousness of the husband on the wife. What we are looking for is that group of cases where Adam deserves a good thrashing and takes it and falls to charge Eve with it.

Of course, every woman will be on her guard against the inherently nervous type of man, but the neurotic is a neurotic who gives evidence of his lack of nervous stability in his appearance, his mannerisms, the subjects of his conversation, his talk, and his general deportment, as well as on his reputation. With this type of man you must be careful. If she gets her happiness from her husband and her home, but not counting her children as part of the home.

Myerson's other types of men who develop into nervous husbands go that by route, according to that experienced and able authority, because of their wives. At any rate, if the wife understood the type and knew how to meet indications she could save her husband from developing into a nervous husband.

Myerson tells us that the neurologists know there is nothing in the action that women have an intuitive understanding of men and the art of handling them. His first type is the nondomestic man. Most women know the earmarks of this type. The man of this type is not essentially a nervous husband, but he easily develops into one if the wife does not know the breed and how to handle it.

The next type is the man who takes his business cares home with him. The man of this type is a natural worrier; is given to fears and anxieties. He is far more liable than the man of the first type to develop nervousness, but the skillful wife can prevent this development. His last type is the restless man. He is a busy body, and he is a chronic card player or theater hand.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BRUSHY SIDEWALKS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Friend of the People.]—I live on East Lake terrace, north of Howard avenue, and find that the sidewalks are covered with about six inches of sand and dune grass and the brush covering the sidewalks to such an extent that passage is difficult. It ought to be attended to.

The sidewalk complained of is still in the hands of the contractors. It will be cleaned before they leave. THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

DEFENDS ON REGULATIONS.

Peru, Ind., Nov. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I belonged to an organization for eight years at the rate of 75 cents dues each month. Now they tell me that the rate has gone up to \$2.37 a month and if I don't pay it I shall be suspended. Can I get any of my money back? Can they collect the extra?

M. B.
The bylaws generally give the association the power to increase the rate. We do not know if they will refund your money. You will have to settle that matter with them.

TRIBEUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TO MARRY IN MICHIGAN.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise if it is necessary to be a resident of Michigan for a certain period of time before being allowed to be married there. M. K.

Not that we are advised of.

TRIBEUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEE YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lot facing west with a house having a gateway at the south side. Who is to provide and maintain the sidewalk? When I bought the property it was fenced on

both sides. The south fence has rotted and needs replacement. I. V. T.

Property owners on each side of the driveway should each pay one-half the cost of such fence.

TRIBEUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INSANITARY ALLEY.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Friend of the People.]—The alley running west along South Aberdeen street in the 3100 block is in need of attention. When it rains the water stands for days in great puddles. Our bedroom windows are on the alley and it does not seem sanitary to have the stagnant water below. J. J. S.

The alley complained of has been repaired with cinders.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

MUST PAY THE RENT.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The flat in which I am living is steam heated by the landlord and I have received no heat this month or last. Am I compelled to pay this full month's rent?

M. S.
What you state would not relieve you from paying the rent.

TRIBEUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIBERAL BONUS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Please tell me if the state of Oregon has passed a bonus bill for the men. Where can I apply for information as to the provisions of the bill?

E. L. M.

Oregon has provided a payment of cash bonus of \$15 for each month's service, with a maximum of \$500. Provision is made in the same act for loans up to \$3,000. For detailed information write to the state adjutant general, Salem, Ore.

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Give the English equivalents of the following metric system standards: One kilogram, one meter, one liter?
2. What was the name of the national political party which was the direct forerunner of the present Democratic party?
3. What are the four main castes of the Hindu caste system?
4. What former president is known as the "first political dark horse in American history?"
5. Who is the world's greatest boxing promoter?
6. How may solid silver be distinguished from plate by dipping in hot water?
7. Who is the postmaster general of the United States?
8. What kind of cable is used in deep sea sounding?
9. What is placer mining?
10. Who leaves the church first after the bride party has walked down the aisle?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.
1. What makes the sky blue? Sunlight falls on particles in the air, and is polarized. Any clouds or particles look blue by transmitted light, as a soap solution, for example, or smoke. On the moon, where there is no air, the sky is always black.

2. What is the standard coin of Italy and what is its normal value? Of Spain? Of France? Of England? Of the U. S. The 1921. The peseta, 19.3 cents. The franc, 19.3 cents. The pound sterling, \$4.86.

3. Where are practically all the me-

PROLETARIAN SARCASM

(From Punch (Copyright).)



Workman (to fellow-laborer who has let his end of the piano drop) hon, mate; it ain't struck five.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

OPPOSED TO SUBWAYS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Is there a single valid reason for any subway? Do the proponents name sufficient reasons why we should spend one hundred or more millions of dollars upon a scheme that will harm instead of benefit the city? Traffic concentration is now our foolish habit. Expansion should become our uppermost aim.

Subways would concentrate traffic because they would converge toward and into the loop, while expansion of our business center would result in dispersing that hall of trouble from which we are now suffering.

A section eight blocks square, which is the size of our business center, is wholly insufficient in which to transact the major portion of the business for three millions of people, hence the great necessity for expansion. That fact conceded, why not inaugurate practical measures leading to direct betterment instead of harping on and scheming for conditions that will inevitably defeat all purposes for the relief we so desperately need?

Over twenty years ago we wrote and published a copious pamphlet, entitled "A Greater Chicago," bearing upon this very important subject. Our plans then proposed have been fully developed by competent Chicago engineers. The plans do not propose subways or traffic concentration of any kind, but make ample provision for unlimited expansion wherever needed and practical.

In short, they provide for the rejuvenation of the great Chicago desert—the 400 acre section of land lying between Van Buren and 32nd streets, from State street to the river, westward. Our plans also make provision for the removal of all railway passenger traffic, the same to be transferred to the Illinois Central system on the lake front so soon as their new mammoth passenger station is erected.

The plans further provide for the re-adjustment of all heavy freight traffic throughout the district named, either to the lake front, before the street level, where now loaded, or removed to quarters further south, thus relieving all "desert section" from rail traffic—the same to be improved for general central business, wholesale and retail.

When the street houses are removed, they will provide over 100 new city squares, sixteen miles of new streets, thirty-two miles of new building front, and provide space for not less than 10,000 new, magnificent business palaces to be erected in course of time. Through these potential matters Chicago will become the beneficiary of not less than five billions of dollars in property values in a single decade.

When the plans are consummated—and they will be—there will never be any more congestion (such as now exists) during all Chicago's future ages.

Our plans invite four additional features—namely, the dispersing of all traction lines southward; the discontinuation of viaduct building on Roosevelt road, which will become a barrier under our plan; if completed; the building of a greater State street viaduct, by widening that street seventy-five feet, from Jackson boulevard to Garfield boulevard; and the removal of our elevated road system from the loop, transforming the loop into a copious and free highway throughout the central business section.

Starting from 26th street on the south, Halsted street on the west, and Chicago avenue on the north, which fact will restore order, cleanliness, quietude, and property values throughout all sections involved.

Having for three-quarters of a century pursued the policy of converging or concentrating in all our transportation affairs, let us now inaugurate a movement for diverging or expansion, and our congestion troubles will vanish.

DR. ALFRED BEHRLEY.
A CAR MAN'S FAY.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—A straphanger asks why should street car men of Chicago get more pay than any other city occupation. A Chicago policeman gets two days a month off with pay, also a straight eight hour day, including fifteen day furlough once a year with pay. His widow receives insurance and a pension. A fireman also receives the above mentioned, with the exception of the eight hour straight time. He has twenty-four hours of duty and twenty-four hours on. As for a mail carrier, he has every Sunday, including holidays, off with the exception of Christmas. During the week he works eight hours straight time.

As for a street car man of Chicago, he is compelled to put in fourteen hours of his time to acquire eight hours' pay; his work calls for seven days a week at 80 cents an hour, including subway at 50 per cent of the public. He receives no vacations with pay nor pay when off on account of sickness.

A STREET CAR MAN'S WIFE.

LET CHINA ALONE, PEKING APPEAL TO WASHINGTON

Tribune Interviews Pres-
ident Hsu.

BY DON PATTERSON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PEKING, Nov. 11.—The only Chinese motive in participating in the Washington conference is to assist in the making of a rule of international justice, said President Hsu Shih-chang in a statement to THE TRIBUNE. "It does not matter what country is involved, what issues are at stake, righteousness and equality must govern. Thus the peace of the Pacific and the East must be eternally guaranteed."
"As to the matters which China plans to bring before the congress and the issues which vitally affect the nation, although they are many and complicated and inexpressibly important, they are comprehensively included in this application of the great principle of international justice."

China Fears Failure.

"China would sincerely regret it if the conference of the limitation of armaments should fail as a result of a disagreement among the participating powers over the Pacific and far eastern questions," said Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese foreign minister, to THE TRIBUNE correspondent today.
"At the same time they hope that it is not China alone that will be obliged to pay the price for securing such an agreement, and they are quite determined that, if a price has to be paid which involves its territorial or political entity, it will be regarded as unjust and unacceptable. Broadly speaking, China has two views of the conference."

One View Optimistic.

"The first view is highly optimistic, since many who know that the conference will remove all the disadvantages and inequalities under which China has been placed in its foreign and domestic relations.
"The second view is decidedly pessimistic, since there are also many who have little faith in the conference, which in their opinion is intended only to enable the great powers to readjust amicably the conflict of their interests in the far east for their own ends without regard to the peace of the smaller nations. They gloomily predict that the interests and rights of China will be the subject of dissection and partition.
"International control, if not for the whole of China's administration, at least for its finances, is a prospect for which the Chinese people must be prepared. There will emerge from the conference a second Egypt or Turkey."

CUDAHY HEIRESS AND HER SPOUSE ARE SEPARATED

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Percy F. Browne, Pasadena actor, and his wife, Mrs. Edna Cudahy Browne, daughter of Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy of Hollywood, have separated.
Mr. Browne admitted that he and Mrs. Browne had separated. He said he had been living in San Francisco for some time, but that he does not know where she is at present. Mrs. Browne is said to be living in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Browne is well known in Pasadena. Mr. Browne is employed by the National Bank and Trust company of Pasadena. His marriage to Miss Cudahy a year and a half ago was a surprise to friends of both.

Evanston Oil Stations Are Robbed by Same Pair

Two armed bandits in an automobile called at the Standard Oil company filling station at Ridge avenue and Oak street, Evanston, last night, took \$100 from the manager, then drove to the same company's station at South Boulevard and Sheridan road and got \$100.

The tremendous loss of wheat, affecting the entire world, is deplorable; however, it is an ill wind somebody good, is fitness the price of "farmers' loss" is gain, and, as usual, it is holding its own.

It is a North Dakota farmer who has sold his best corn for 15 cents a bushel, and what he packs and re-ago on the scale of pork? We certainly are in a state of distribution of CONSUMERS.

ENTERPRISE.
v. 8.—Please acceptations on your security of articles in the Washington conference. I of the most notable enterprise of recent HER PENNEWELL, of Covenant Church.

D FEELINGS.
ov. 8.—I note with amusement and indignation a recent editorial in the effect that the effect of the management only in year and that the news by editorial opinion, sent the facts fairly, since it is to rally Comrade Sinclair of freedom from stuff the editorial paper into the effect of the paper that by the we birds who like ever public forums wouldn't need any w your opinions to turn the less from the World's

How Haberdasher Was Slain



The above photo-diagram shows how Frank Lomasky, A. E. F. veteran, was slain in his men's furnishing store at 304 East 43d street. Two men entered and asked to be shown gloves. Lomasky turned to get them and was ordered to put his hands up. Instead he started to turn towards the men, and one of them shot him. The two robbers then fled.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

VETERAN SLAIN BY ROBBER ON ARMISTICE DAY

Haberdasher Shot While in Store.

As a dispatch bearer in the 34th division, Frank Lomasky, 5147 Calumet avenue, came through the hall of shrapnel and machine gun bullets overseas unscathed. On the anniversary of the day when firing ceased in France three years ago, Lomasky was shot dead by a bandit at his men's furnishing store at 304 East 43d street.

Two men entered Lomasky's store, one of them in a frayed army overcoat, and asked to see some gloves. The proprietor stepped from behind the counter across the room to comply with the request. The pair drew pistols, demanding as they did so, "Hands up!"

Lomasky turned. One of the men fired point blank. The bullet, entering his left arm, passed through his body, touching his heart, and buried itself in the woodwork of a window. Fleeing, and making no attempt to loot the store, the murderers dashed down the passageway under the elevated railway tracks and ran north from 43d street.

A police ambulance, hastily summoned, conveyed the wounded man to the Washington Park hospital. He died there before being placed on the operating table. Meanwhile police under the direction of Capt. John Hogan and Lieut. Mortimer Cussens of the 80th street station scoured the neighborhood for the bandits. The gun was found in the store, an old style navy pistol of 45 caliber.

Several suspects were taken into custody. Among these were Raymond Carlsstedt, 737 East 47th street, and Edward Burns, 4010 Ellis avenue. Both denied knowledge of the murder. Lomasky lived with his aged mother at the Calumet avenue home. His brother Elbert was his partner in the store.

Make Girls Know How to Redr Babies to Wed, Plea

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 11.—"Refuse a marriage license to any girl who cannot produce a certificate showing she has passed an examination in the care of children and you will reduce by thousands the mortality of children," was the statement of Dr. T. Wood Clarke of Utica at the closing session of the state conference of charities and corrections here today.

CHICAGO JEWISH RELIEF WORKERS LINE UP FORCES

Various trade groups gathered yesterday at the headquarters of the Chicago Jewish relief committee for war sufferers at 119 North Dearborn street and organized for their campaign which begins Dec. 4.

Chicago's quota is \$1,500,000 of the total of \$14,000,000, which is to be raised in the United States.
Chairmen of the groups present yesterday were: Wholesale clothing, Albert Kuppenheimer; men's furnishings, Albert Hoefeld; retail cloaks, D. S. Komiss; retail millinery, N. H. Rosenthal; automobiles, Henry Levy; Board of Trade, Barnet Farroll. Other lines of business will be organized from day to day.

"If we fail in Chicago," said Jacob M. Loeb, general chairman, "the drive will fail everywhere, for we are the first to attempt reaching a quota and others are looking to us. Failure here would mean the death of thousands of sufferers. In the bread line and hospital service in Europe we make no distinction of race, color, or creed."

"Fully 30 per cent of those aided are not Jews. Every Jewish philanthropy in Chicago has stopped solicitation until the drive is over. We are getting a splendid response and co-operation."

Leaders from New York, Nathan Straus, Louis Marshall, and Judge Rosalinsky, are coming to Chicago to address a banquet to help arouse interest in the local and national drive.

TRAIN KILLS GATEKEEPER.

John Hart, a veteran gatekeeper for the Chicago, Rock Island Pacific railroad at 104th street, yesterday stepped into the path of a train and was instantly killed.



Vose
SMALL GRAND—STYLE B
\$885

The Crowning Accomplishment of Seventy Years
of Untiring Effort

\$50 Cash—\$25 Monthly

Will Place One of These Beautiful Grand Pianos with
Bench in Your Home

Illustrated Catalog and Floor Pattern on Request

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

Established 1861

309 S. Wabash Ave.



We're not infallible; if we make
mistakes in your case, money back.

*It takes quality to bring
out rich colorings*

And rich colorings are what everybody wants; we've got them; fleecy woolens in overcoats; fine worsteds for suits. MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx roomy ulsters; fine silk lined suits; 1/3 better values

\$50

Suits at \$35

They're not really lower priced; they just cost less; the best values you'll see. They're perfectly tailored worsted suits—

\$35

Overcoats at \$35

They're fine plaid-backed ulsters—stylish—very warm. We want your money to get all possible value—you get it in these

\$35

Burberry London ulsters are very swagger;
we're headquarters for them

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

TODAY



OMORROW" has come; "today" is here; the new David Zork Company store is open, and a dream of years has been realized at last. You are cordially invited to come and enjoy with us its beautiful surroundings, its atmosphere of dignified, reposeful elegance, its high examples of fine furniture, its rare and exquisite objects of art and decoration; not only today, on its premier, and next week, while the formal opening continues, but at all times hereafter.

DAVID ZORK COMPANY, 201-207 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

OLD FASHIONED
MEAL TO COME
BACK, PREDICTIONCanners See New Demand
for Products.

Do you remember way back before the war, when the piece de resistance of the evening meal was corn beef and cabbage and the remnants for the other meals alternately consisted of canned peas, canned beans, and...

"In other words," explained Fred Johnson, prominent broker and grocer of Columbus, O., at the canners' convention, yesterday, "you and I—the common folks—are going to quit eating meat and once more give our stomachs something substantial to work on."

Big Palates Were Spoiled.
The war ruined the palates of 80 per cent of us ordinary folks," he observed, "by providing so much money that instead of buying what our mothers bought—canned staples like tomatoes, corn, beans, peas, and cabbage—we've spent all the money setting the table with fancy foods."

"The war's been over for three years and we're still losing weight and going to hospitals because our palates are spoiled for real food."

"We can't keep the pace up, however, and every day that money gets tighter and jobs get scarcer brings us nearer to the old fashioned dinner."

Health in Vegetables.
Other speakers at the Friday sessions of the canners' convention—they were held in the Hotel Sherman—pointed out the folly of Ponce de Leon searching for the fountain of youth in Florida. His ought to have visited a canning factory.

"There's more protein food value in one can of vegetables," one speaker observed, "than in a big portion of the meat folks buy. There's more health, too."

The day of the sale of canned products through pretty labels is gone, according to J. W. Herscher of the National Wholesale Grocers' association. "Housewives formerly bought the can of peaches that had the most gorgeous picture of a peach orchard on the wrapper," he said. "Now they can buy the can that has the biggest peach on the inside."

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DAY, BAPTIST CHURCH, morning service, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Auditorium. cordially invited.

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RESCUED



MR. AND MRS. JOHN FISHMAN.

JOHN FISHMAN and his 19 year old bride, Jeanette, were saved from death early yesterday by a neighbor, Otto Cronk, who lives in the apartment above them at 1809 West 13th street.

Cronk, who was passing the Fishmans' door, heard a faint cry for help and then the sound of a fall. He burst in and found the couple unconscious on the floor, overcome by fumes from a coal stove.

He summoned the police, who arrived with a pulmotor and succeeded in reviving the victims.

Mrs. Fishman had banked the fire in a new stove the night before, shutting the damper and opening the upper door. The windows also were closed and the gas generated had asphyxiated them. Both awoke nearly suffocated and were only able to cry for help before they were overcome.

ILLINOIS MINERS
VOTE FUNDS FOR
KANSAS WORKERS

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11.—The Illinois Mine Workers, in annual convention here today, adopted a resolution that they contribute \$50,000 a month to Kansas striking miners, the amount to be raised by monthly assessments of \$1.00. These funds will be continued until the fight in Kansas is won against the Kansas Industrial Court act.

"Misled by Demagogues."
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, when informed today that the Illinois Mine Workers had adopted a resolution at their Peoria convention to support financially the unauthorized strike of their fellow workers in Kansas, said the Illinois miners had been misled by "a few ranting demagogues."

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LAWYERS AGREE
TO ARGUE SMALL
MOTIONS DEC. 5State to Get Copies by
Nov. 25.

On Dec. 5 will come the first clash in the Waukegan court of opposing counsel in the case of Gov. Len Small, charged with embezzlement of state funds. By an agreement reached at a conference last night between attorneys for both sides that date was fixed for argument of technical motions to be made by the defense. No date for the actual beginning of the trial was agreed upon.

Under the agreement attorneys for Gov. Small will submit to State's Attorney Mortimer of Sangamon county on or before Nov. 25 all motions it intends to make in the case. This will give the state's lawyers time to prepare for the argument on them by Dec. 5. It is understood that the chief of these will be a motion to quash the indictments.

Assistant State's Attorney Edward Free of Sangamon county and Attorney Werner Schroeder of Springfield, of Gov. Small's counsel, will go to Waukegan today and inform Judge Claire C. Edwards of the agreement.

As the judge has indicated he deems the case sufficiently important to give it the right of way, it is expected the date fixed will be satisfactory to him.

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SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS, V

WHENCE HOOD
COMES AND
CHICAGO GE

Three Organized
"Expand" Boo

With whisky a leading con-
Chicago; with many saloons
it almost as "of yore";
liquor rapidly becoming a
a national institution, the
grace—where does the whi-

This question, an inquiry
has shown, may be
answered by pointing to one of
sources. Some of the booze
so regularly into Chicago
edly comes from Canada—a
small percentage. Most of it
comes into the city from
Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.
Investigations show that the large
are probably coming from K.

Fake Government Per-
Real or fake government
for the release of the whisky
ly responsible for the stamp
Here is the way an official
partment of justice, familiar
situation, explains it.

"The district attorney's
the whisky cases only in
stages—when somebody has
been caught in some illicit
charged with it. And invari-
we get to tracing matters be-
it all hinges on some sort of
ment permit, sometimes a
usually a fake one.

"A real permit, you un-
may be subjected to illegal
usually when a case gets into
we find that a fake permit
lease of some whisky has been

How Fakes Are Made

"How are fake permits made?
simple. The prohibition office
go as elsewhere uses a rubber
to place the name of the al-
officer on all permits. These
are issued by a certain number
in the prohibition director's
These men are supposed to
this stamp when they use it,
do. But fake permits also al-
the right stamp on them. They
are initialed.

"When we get hold of the per-
take them to find out whose
on them. Then nobody at the
tion offices can recognize the
so they must be fake permits
how a good deal of the illi-
gets into the city."

Three Organized Gangs

Information obtained from
authoritative source shows
whisky which thus comes into
by no means takes care of it
consumption. And that, this
ant says, is where "another
the bootlegging business comes

"There are three organized
gangs in Chicago which
one might say, expanding the
that arrives in the city. Each
gang has what might for another
name be called a "rendering"
place, not unlike a distillery, where
good booze is watered, grain-al-
treated with essence of bourbon,
panded into three times as much
quantity as it was when it first
came into the city.

"What they do in these per-
mits: They take a quart of
whisky, say, add to it a quart
and a quart of grain alcohol—
costs them less than 15 cents
some essence of bourbon, and
have three quarts where they
only one quart before.

Refill the Bottle.
"Sometimes they extract the
whisky from its original bottle
the use of a white hot needle
hands of an expert. An expert
extract the good booze and re-
fill, leaving the government's
fact, and leaving in the glass
a mark as a natural bubble in
make.

"Do you want to know how
a forged revenue stamp from
one? Well, you look at it close
you'll see a lot of little dots
vertically up and down it. The
real stamp will be irregular.
what is called the wave in the
There are plenty of fake
stamps, but the fakers have ne-
able to make or get hold of a
will reproduce those "waves"
irregular dots. On a fake
stamp those dots run straight
down, otherwise the stamp is
a real one.

Hard to Tell from Real
"The 'moonshine' these three
are putting out is hard to tell
real whisky. I wouldn't say it
exceedingly harmful either.
makes you feel bad the next
at best it isn't whisky. I st-
lot of it over a long period
ing might be pretty bad for
that.

"Another thing, there's plain
grain alcohol and essence
hourly being consumed in Chi-
in the name of bonded whisky.
grain alcohol costs something
a gallon, and whisky—and
away with this mixture as
sells at about \$40 a gallon, to
servative, you can see what
there is in dealing in this mix-

Robbery Another Source
Another source through
large quantity of liquor is re-
was stated at the district at-
office, is robbery. Robbery of
legitimate drug stores or fr-
robberies of so-called drug
operated solely for the purpose
of fake robberies and holdup
des to effect the release of the

"The legitimate drug stores
right," the informant in this
tion said. "Of course, there are
of them robbed of their whis-
must report it. But there are
ber of places being run by men
from practices, etc., which are
lary the victims of fake robbery."

"When a robbery of whisky
the procedure is to report it
prohibition office, where a re-
constituted authority sits in ju-
dicial session to determine
of whether it is real or fake
then issues a re-permit or re-
sues, as the case may be.

DORIS BLAKE

DEATH NOTICES

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The only dinner given tonight was the subscription dinner at the Hotel Beatty, admiral of the British navy, who was the guest of honor. It was arranged by Capt. L. R. De Stielguer, U. S. N., and was attended so far as possible by all the men who served with Admiral Beatty during the world war.

Admiral Beatty during the world war was the guest of Mrs. M. W. Ireland, who as their home guest Mrs. Ireland of Chicago. Mrs. Ireland will entertain at a tea for Mrs. Dwight to follow afternoon.

RULICH—Lucy Blich, beloved wife of Duke Blich, fond mother of Mary, Anna, and John. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 1014 N. Jerome's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial in Holy Sepulchre.

GRENSHAW—Adele Florence Grenshaw, 9, 1921, at her home, 150 Main-st., Braintree, Ill., beloved wife of Percin C. Grenshaw, mother of Mrs. Adella C. Eastman. Funeral services 3 p. m. Saturday, at Grandland cemetery chapel.

CHURCH—Mrs. Nov. 11, 1921, aged 44 years, at his residence, 1905 Brown-st., Desplaines, Ill., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Church, mother of Robert Jr. and Mary Madam; brother of George H. of Dallas, Tex., and Lucy Shad of Bolivar, Tenn.

EBEL—Theresa Ebels, at residence, 834

11

NEW YORK SOCIETY
at Mount Olivet.

FULTON—Corporal Lawrence Deles Fulton, Company C, 128th infantry, in France Sept. 29, 1918, beloved son of George L. and Mai Fulton, brother of Lella and Myron. He was a member of the church of the Second United Presbyterian church, 65th and Farnell-ave. Internment at Beverly cemetery, 3508 E. 12th st., Chicago, Ill.

No. 240, I. O. O. F. Cook County encampment No. 215, I. O. O. F. and Englewood lodge No. 3508, I. O. O. F.

GROSSMAN—Henrietta Grossman of 3548 Broomfield-ave., beloved daughter of Herman and Sadie Grossman, and widow of Rube Grossman, died at her home, 1914 E. 10th a. m., from cancer, 4894-36 Broadway.

LOMARSKY—Frank Lomarsky, beloved son of Joseph and Sarah Lomarsky, brother of Al Lomarsky and Rose Lomarsky Burn-

War Hero Dies in Cuba

While on Business Trip
Chauncey Darling Comstock, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Comstock, 27 Greenwood avenue, died at

He was a member of the Delta Epsilon Epsilon fraternity at the University of the South.

University of Illinois, and had been incorporated with the Crocker-Haleys of Guerra, the king of the king of bravery for the fire, while (Mabel Sykes Photo.) with the 6th American Red Cross.

AMUSEMENTS

STATE - LAKE
Orpheum Circuit
MILWAUKEE - CONTINUOUS
MILWAUKEE - PHOTOPLAYS

11:00-2:00-5:00-8:45
* **FROLICLAND**
* **COURT EY SISTERS**
* **TOM PATRICOLA**
* **SAM MANN**
* **JOSEPH GERMAN**
* **FENTON & FIELDS**
* **DANIELS & WALTERS**
* **KINZO**
* **MINA**
* **Ames** Sauter, Mrs. George, Fisher, and
* **Ames** John, Will, and George, all of
* **Ames** Mary, wife of Richard Cole Lodge No.
* **Ames** A. F. & A. M. Lodge No. 196, B.
* **Ames** M. A. M. Hofmann Lodge No. 353,
* **Ames** B. O. Lodge No. 100, and
* **Ames** Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m.,
* **Ames** residence, 4074 Archer-ave., interment, Fair-
* **Ames** Mount cemetery.
* **Ames** SEYMOUR, Mrs. Rose L. Seymour, Nov. 11,
* **Ames** aged 79 yrs., widow of the late Arthur P.
* **Ames** Seymour, at home, 1250 N. State,
* **Ames** funeral services and burial private.

STANLEY - Lee Stanley, suddenly at late residence, 1088th-av., La Grande. Funeral - Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

STRAUSS - Emilie A. Strauss, beloved husband of Elsa, father of Mabel and Herbert Strauss. Servants, Monday, Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m. in the morning from late residence, 1123 E. 18th-st. Omaha papers please copy.

TRUMP - Emilie Tredup, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m. at her home, 2019 E. 75th-st., beloved wife of Matt Tredup, dear mother of Emma, Ella, and Alma.

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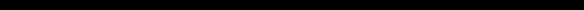
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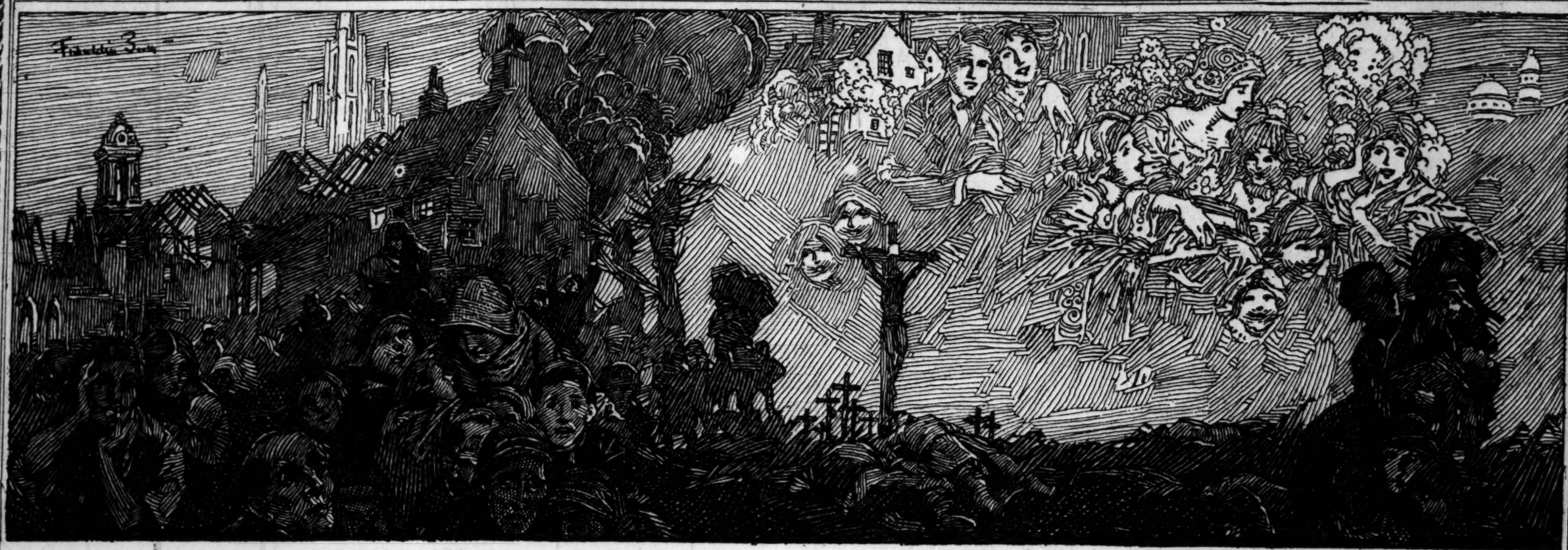
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An Open Letter to the International Conference for the Limitation of Armament

THE heart and the eyes of the world are turned toward you. In you the hope of humanity is centered. On you the fate of Civilization rests. Never in the history of mankind has so much power been concentrated in a single group of men.

You are spokesmen for the greatest nations of the earth. You speak with the voice of peoples possessing power such as Rome never conceived; power never even dreamed of in the philosophy of the Cæsars, Napoleons, and Kaisers of all time. This power of the great nations has been pooled, concentrated, intensified, multiplied, and placed in your hands to use as you may see fit.

A few words from you, and War in all its hideousness will forever perish from the earth.

If you so will, Pestilence, that ruthless, inevitable, inescapable twin brother of War, will never again exhale its burning breath to wither and torture and strike down the little children and the helpless ones of God's world.

By your simple grace the gilded letters that adorn many a church and many a shrine will take on a new luster, and the words of the God-given text, "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men," will glow and become, instead of an empty platitude, a living thing.

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YOURS is indeed a tremendous responsibility, for you are responsible to the dead as well as to the living.

In the names of millions of our dead we, the women of the world, implore you to do something to end war—we who were their wives and their mothers and their little children.

You are responsible to every sick and disabled soldier in every hospital and in every camp. In the names of these men we challenge you to do something to end war.

You are responsible to the dying millions in the devastated areas of the war-stricken world. Their emaciated hands stretch out to you; their weary eyes beseech you; their faltering voices plead with you. Hear their dying cries, see their wretched faces, and then do something—oh, strong men of strong nations—to make war and all that follows in its fearful wake impossible for the future.

You are responsible to millions of babies that are yet unborn. What sort of world are you preparing for them? A world of strife and confusion and hunger and death? Or a world of peace and prosperity and happiness? Upon the result of your deliberations rests the answer. What is it going to be?

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WE recognize that the task that has been set for you is a gigantic one. We know that you are beset on every side by complications and machinations and perturbations that must tax to the utmost your ability and your courage and your strength. But we ask you to see through the maze and the mist of it all what any woman would see if she sat with you—the rain-beaten white crosses on

the fields where once the golden grain was growing. To many a woman the War really began in a brave good-by and ended in a small white cross in France!

It was a great vision, a marvelous skill, a high technique that made it possible to send wave after wave of men across the seas to fight those battles and to die those deaths! You foresaw it all, you planned it all, you executed it all, and the completeness of the victory shows how excellently you worked. You did the unthinkable, the inconceivable, the impossible. For centuries to come technicians and historians will be marveling over the magnitude of your achievement.

In 1914 you mobilized entire nations for War. In 1921, when the world is facing a crisis infinitely greater than it faced in 1914, can you not mobilize entire nations for the constructive work of Peace? Can you not apply the same unflinching intuition, the same unerring judgment, the same unswerving loyalty to-day that you applied seven years ago?

If you men of the International Conference will but sound the call there are millions of men and women in every country who will answer. There are millions of people who passionately long for peace and for the alleviation of the pain and suffering incident to war. A Peace army would not have to be drafted. How gladly would the people volunteer if you men leaders would but sound the rallying cry!

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THE opportunity is now before you. You can reason together calmly. No din of war distracts you. If you are big enough in your souls and free enough from prejudice and cant, you can settle your national differences on a high and firm basis. Such things have been done. We have a transcontinental boundary over three thousand miles long between the United States and Canada upon which there has not been for a hundred years need for a single gun, a single soldier, or a single fort.

For four hundred years the leaders of men have been saying with their tongues that right-thinking nations should arbitrate their differences just as right-thinking individuals do. Do not tell us it can not be done. Within the last century two hundred and fifty International disputes have been settled by arbitration. It is in your power to make arbitration the rule for the settling of all International disputes, and the time has now come to do so in order that the barbarism of war shall forever be relegated into the limbo of forgotten things. An era of International Peace can be established throughout the Earth right here and now if race prejudice, false patriotism, blind passion, and national arrogance are left at the door of the conference chamber, and if in their stead a spirit of good-will, mutual respect, and tolerance is admitted.

May God Almighty give you who represent the world's hopes in this conference at Washington the courage to carry out fair and just decisions, the power to withstand pressure from all reactionary interests, and the vision to perceive the world's great need.

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BY ARTHUR EVANS

Middle west states appear to be a shade more business and improvement than the east, the textile centers, according to a monthly survey by the employment service of the United States department of labor.

This improvement may be due to optimism in Chicago, which has commercial capital of the great territory. The fact that Chicago is showing sympathetic improvement is looked upon as a generally favorable tendency for business everywhere.

New England in October showed marked improvement; the middle states reported a slow but betterment; the south, in general, reported substantial revival; the mountain district lagged, while the Pacific states were still in the doldrums is the picture sketched in the report.

One marked feature is the active building operations throughout the country, particularly in home building. Also the amount of public improvements used as reservoirs for work the otherwise unemployed.

Conditions Around Illinois. In the states adjacent to Illinois survey dwells upon signs of improvement.

"With the farmer busy, the trades active, railroads employing men, public highways being built, cycle of employment should soon be all metal shops."

Business improvement is noticeable, it says, in the necessary life. Month by month clothing, products, leather, and shoes have making better production recovery. In Illinois employment in some lines is getting better, in others, worse, in others it is standing.

Situation in This State.

Reports on some cities outside Chicago follow:

Rockford—Furniture industry, mal. Knitting factories booming, tail buying normal.

Bloomington—Factories 20 to 25 per cent below normal.

Joliet—About 5,000 unemployed. Steel mills operating about 20 per cent. Factories about 50 per cent. Trade improving.

Aurora—Industries operating 10 per cent.

Peoria—Industries improving. Roads project employs 4,000.

Galesburg—Railroad shops at 100 per cent employment; other conditions mal.

Rock Island—\$1,000,000 worth of construction under way; many operating at capacity.

Springfield—8,000 unemployed. Improvement in mine conditions dictated.

Danville—New factory to 1,500; coal mines increase in time. Other conditions fair.

INDIANA

Of conditions in Indiana, the survey says:

"The feeling of Indiana manufacturers is one of optimism and confidence that the near future will see a marked improvement in buying."

Indianapolis—Retail merchandise best week of year. All business facts greater activity.

Fort Wayne—Optimism hopeful. Demand increases. Survey of four plants shows 57.7 per cent normal operation.

South Bend—Woolen and underwear running nights. Some factories showing progress.

Evansville—Industrial situation improving. Retail buying 70 per cent last year; 200 houses under construction; textile mills on full time; tire mills 80 per cent.

MICHIGAN

Of Michigan the report says: "General conditions among industries appear to be somewhat better. Orders for products outside automotive field have increased. Large amount of public work is done, which has served as a means of employing those absolutely in need."

Detroit—Slight reduction in

(Continued on page 18, column 1)